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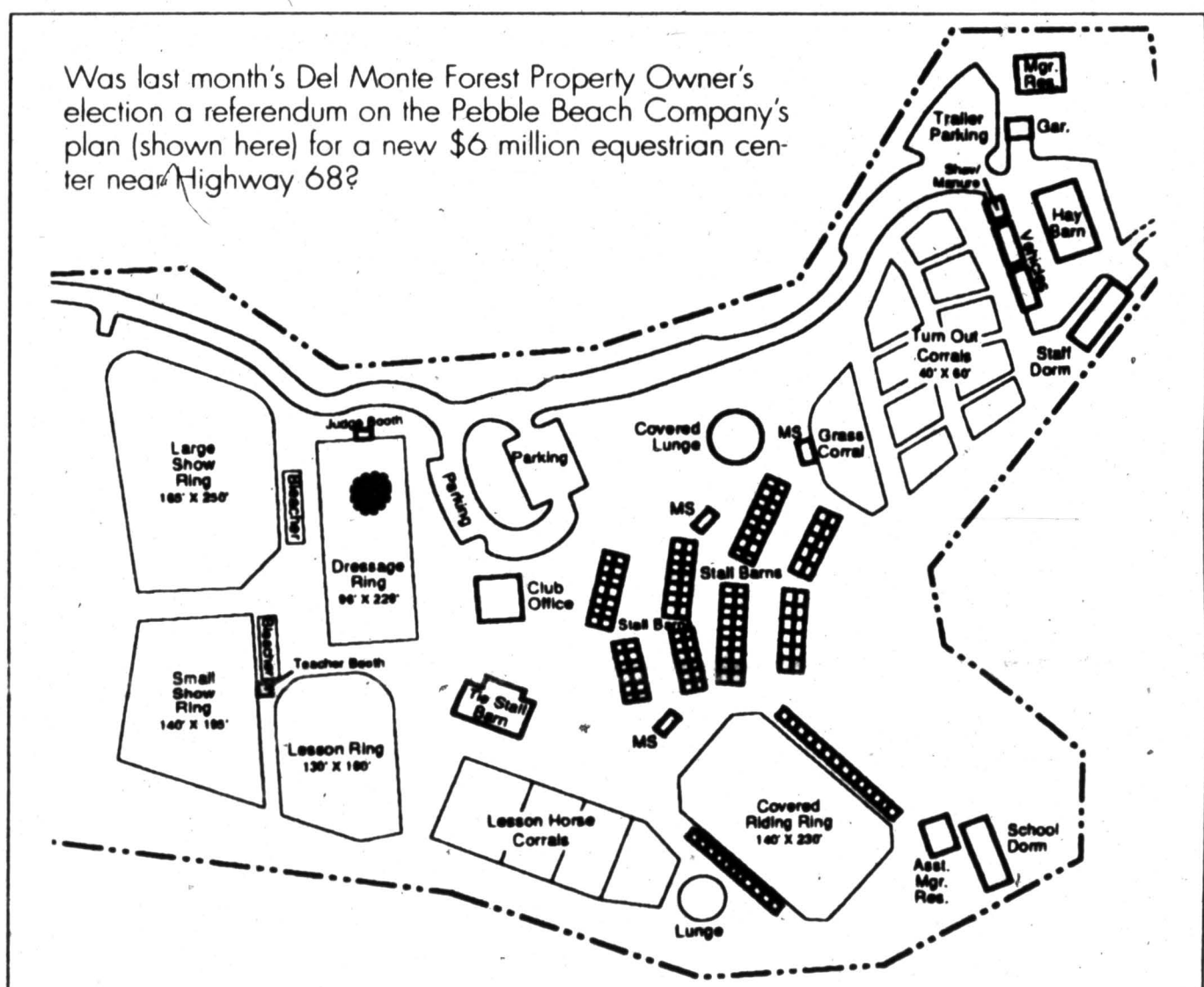
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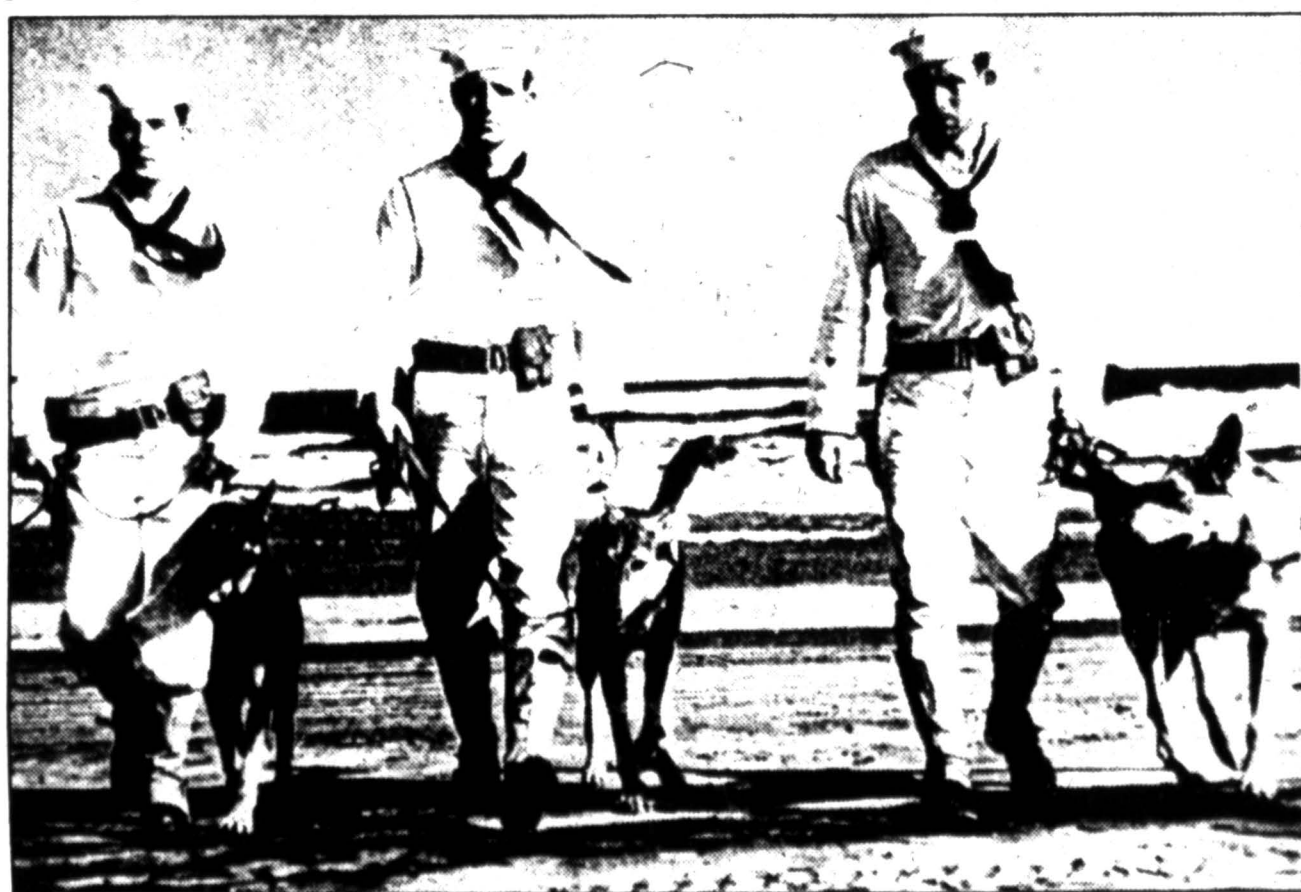
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Police track down suspects in Carmel robbery attempt

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A WEEK after four men abruptly left a downtown jewelry store after attempting to lock the two owners inside, Carmel police have been able to track down at least one of the men.

Police believe that the foursome planned to rob Le Bijou Fine Jewelry on Dolores and Fifth at 10:53 a.m. on Dec. 21, but their plan was cut short when one of the owners, Marijane Johnson, ran out of the store to get help.

After seeing Johnson trying to attract attention on the street, the men reportedly fled the scene in a four-door gray Nissan. Johnson managed to jot down the first three letters of the license plate.

And this week, a Carmel Pine Cone

reader provided the police with the entire license plate. The man — who read about the aborted robbery attempt in The Pine Cone last week — first became suspicious of the men when they arrived in town and parked their car on Fifth Avenue, according to Carmel Police Lt. Bill Uretsky.

The four men appeared to be acting strange and "seemed out of character," to the Carmel resident, who copied their license plate down, just in case.

With the new information, the Carmel Police have been able to track down the owner of the gray Nissan in Salinas. Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras will be interviewing the owner of the vehicle.



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CCC crews complete erosion control project in Flanders Canyon

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CREWS FROM the California Conservation Corps (CCC) spent the last six weeks building a series of "mini dams" in Flanders Canyon, which city officials hope will halt erosion during the heaviest winter storms.

"We would not have been able to do it without the CCC," said Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

Cullem explained that the CCC labor was much more affordable than hiring private contractors. While original estimates for the erosion project ranged around \$300,000, the city was able to bring down the total to less than \$100,000, Cullem said.

Approximately 1,000 feet of the canyon in Mission Trail Nature Preserve had been damaged by the waters that rushed through the creek bed, scouring the slopes and dragging debris during last winter's storms.

Substantial chunks of private property that back up along the canyon were also washed away during the storms.

During the six-week repair project, the city made special provisions for those homeowners to gain access to the canyon and shore up their backyards with retaining walls.

Homeowner Fred Faltersack — who lost 30 feet of his backyard during the storms — hired Granite Construction to build a series of retaining walls to protect his property.

Slowing down the waters

The 10-member CCC crews worked with a team from the public works department to build "weirs" in the canyon. The weirs — consisting of wire baskets filled with rocks — were arranged in a series of stair steps in 15 different locations along Flanders Canyon.

The step arrangements were designed to break the force of the water flowing through the canyon so that

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

Carmel Valley: Middle Canyon Road resident reported that a small fire occurred when her son tried to spray lighter fluid on hot coals in the house fireplace. They were able to put out the fire prior to arrival.

Carmel Valley: Monterey County Search and Rescue responded to assist with a vehicle accident on Tassajara Road. The vehicle,

occupied by two subjects, had driven off the snow-covered dirt roadway and had come to rest 100-150 yards down the hill. Cal Star and Cachagua Fire also responded. Subjects were recovered and the rescue teams' response was canceled.

Carmel Valley: Piedmont resident reported her son and two friends were stranded in the snow at China Camp on Tassajara Road. All three men were rescued by sheriff and Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.

Pebble Beach: San Jose resident reported a man in his car at the Carmel city gate possibly having a heart attack. Fire and ambulance responded. The subject was treated at the scene and transported to CHOMP. He

responded to treatment and was later released.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported losing his cellular phone at the Quail Lodge golf course on Dec. 15.

Big Sur: Burns Creek resident reported hearing a loud noise outside her house. Area check made. Nothing found.

Carmel area: Subject stopped for California Vehicle Code violations on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. He was found to be driving on a suspended license. He was cited and his vehicle stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel area: Subject stopped at San Antonio and Fourth for speeding. He was found to be driving under the influence of alcohol. A PAS test was given by the CHP. The subject's blood alcohol level was .06. He was cited for speeding and his driver's license taken for being a minor under the influence of alcohol.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject reported to be ranting and raving in her back yard. Arrested for being drunk in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Shop owner arrived to work and found someone had spit licorice or similar type of candy substance along several storefront windows. Possible subject was

terminated approximately two weeks ago.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious characters possibly casing jewelry store at Dolores and Sixth for robbery. (See Dec. 25 Pine Cone story, page 1A.)

Carmel area: Loma Alta residents, a husband and wife, got into an argument over sex, resulting in a misdemeanor battery. No prosecution from either party.

Carmel area: Observed an abandoned vehicle at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. While directing traffic and waiting for a tow truck, the owner arrived and stated she ran out of gas. Tow truck arrived and removed the vehicle from the roadway.

Carmel Valley: Five juveniles were found driving a golf cart through the golf course at Quail Lodge.

Pebble Beach: Individual and Pebble Beach security reported multiple juveniles driving around Pebble Beach, vandalizing mail boxes and vehicles.

Carmel area: During a business check at the Carmel Highlands General Store, the owner reported the theft of several boxes of doughnuts and pastries. Value set at \$60.

Carmel area: Individual at Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported argument ensued

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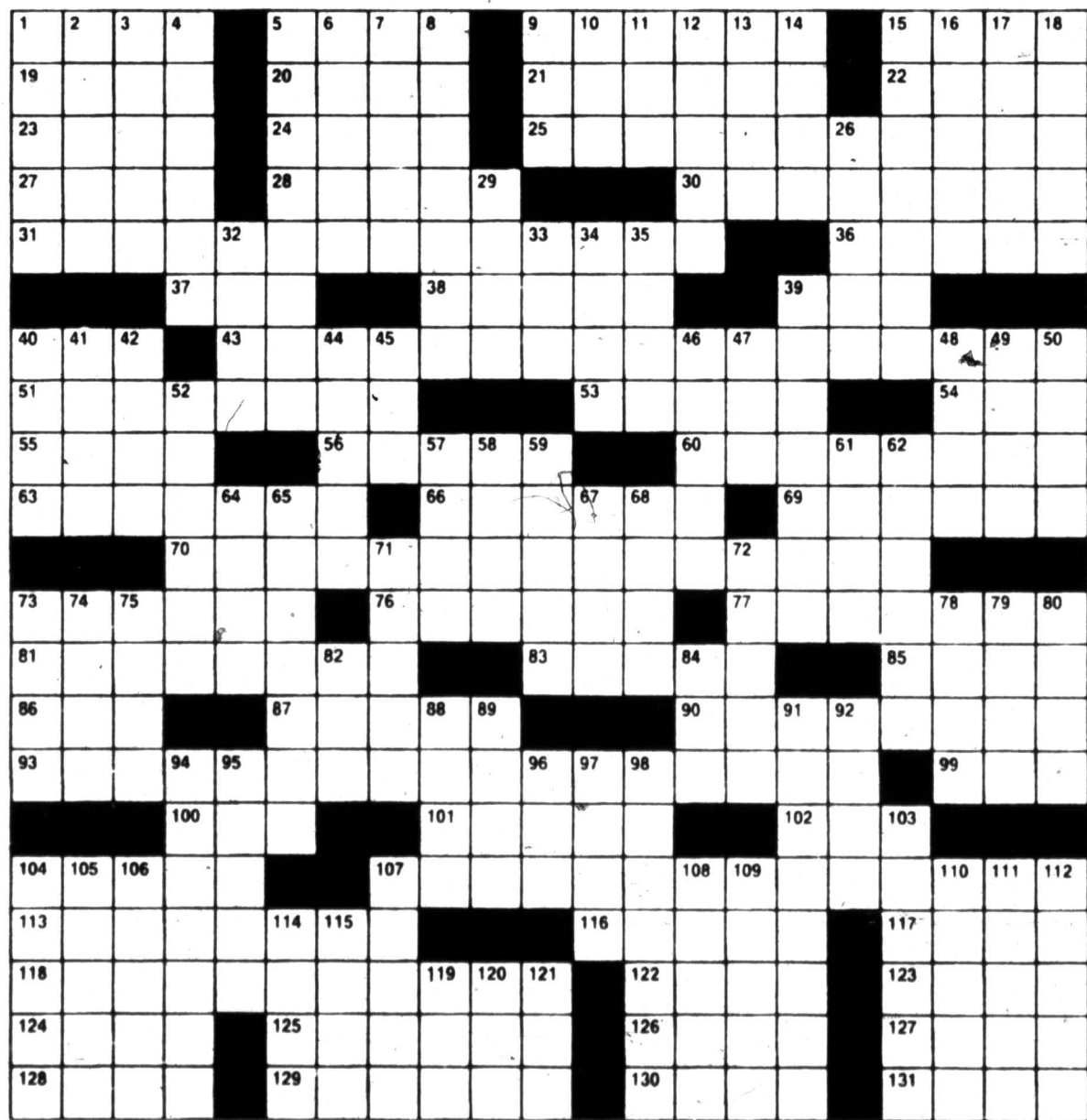


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soil and vegetation won't be washed away, Cullem said.

The city will be keeping close watch over the mini-dams this winter to see how well they control the water flow, Cullem added.

The city and Granite Construction used the same materials — the wire baskets and

rocks — to accomplish their respective jobs. "Scoop loaders" had to be brought into the preserve to deliver the loads of rocks for the private property owners and CCC crews.

While portions of the nature preserve trail were torn up during the repair work, that path has now been almost completely restored, Cullem said.

The CCC crews did much of the heavy work — carrying and stacking the rocks — by hand.

"We were a new crew," said CCC crew leader Davidai Yasin. "It was our first project together. We learned teamwork, safety, how to watch each other's back."

The CCC is open to any youths between the ages of 18 to 23. Participants are required to complete the equivalent of their high school diploma or continue their education at community college.

Graduates of the program often go on to work for Caltrans, the U.S. Forest Service or as fire fighters, Yasin said.

The CCC crews spent an extra week with the city clearing out genista from the Carmel Beach area.



DIGITAL PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

California Conservation Corps crew leader Davidai Yasin hauls genista branches off an area near Carmel Beach.

Bonus garbage pick-up slated in Carmel Jan. 4-8

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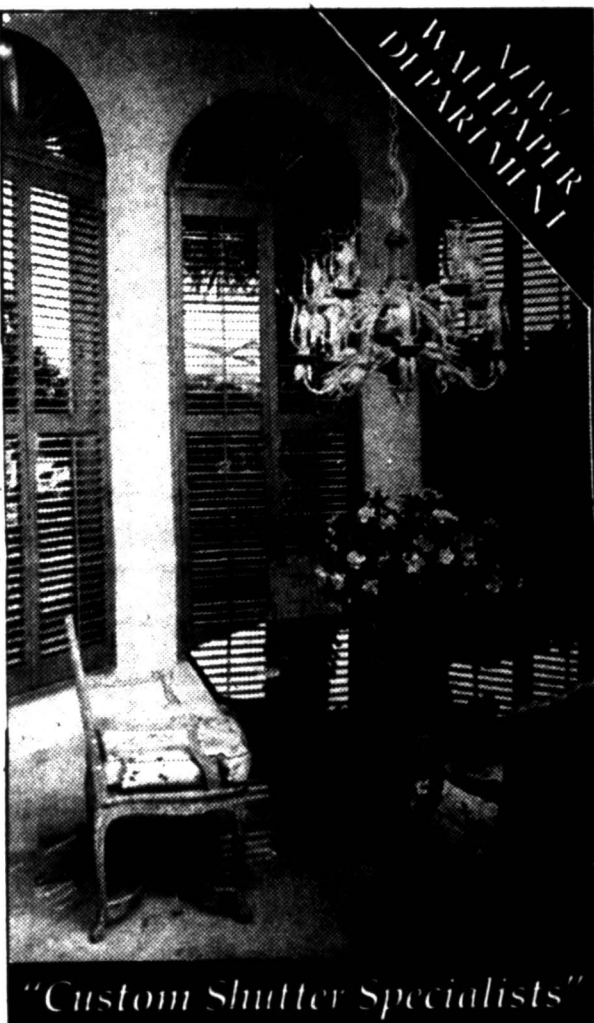


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PATROL

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Beach were evacuated, and enemy airplanes were reported over Santa Cruz. On the 18th of December, and again on the 20th, Japanese submarines attacked ships off the coast of Monterey. Saturday afternoon golfers on the Cypress Point and Pebble Beach links watched as the Japanese attacked the tanker Aginworld. Carmelites were warned by a writer in The Pine Cone: "The Japanese are out there in our beautiful water and trying mighty hard to take possession."

Unprepared for war, the American military joined forces with the F.B.I. and local police to coordinate coastal defenses. The keystone of this was the United States Coast Guard's Beach Patrol.

Back on the peninsula

The officer in charge of the 120 men, 48 war dogs and 24 horses that patrolled the beaches from Big Sur to Pacific Grove came back to the peninsula last month, for the first time since the war. Captain Gerald Barker met with the docents at the Point Pinos Lighthouse, to reminisce about what it was like to protect the citizens of the coast in 1943.

The 84-year-old retired Coast Guardsman fondly



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Coast Guardsmen scanned the sea and sky from this window at the headquarters of the Beach Patrol at Point Pinos lighthouse, looking for signs of enemy warplanes or ships. Visitors to the restored lighthouse can see a new exhibit about the men, horses and dogs that patrolled local beaches during World War II.

remembered his Beach Patrol assignment as "heaven on earth" compared to action he later saw at the invasion of Iwo Jima and at Okinawa. The barracks for his men were right on the beach in front of the Pacific Grove lighthouse, next to the stables for the horses and kennels for the dogs. The canines, some of them donated by private citizens for the war effort, were all attack-trained by the U.S. Army Canine Corps.

Locals were under strict orders to keep their pets on leash, lest they become kibble for the big, rough war dogs.

"I remember two of the animals. Rex was a German shepherd formerly owned by Standard Oil of China. Rex responded perfectly to commands in both Chinese and English.

"Tex was also a terrific dog; he weighed about 130 pounds. One day Tex was assigned to patrol with an Italian seaman from New York. The dog sensed something, but instead of barking and alerting the trainer, he just took off — yanked him down and dragged him along the beach, cutting a big furrow for over 100 yards. Yes, Tex was a very strong dog."

The men worked in four-hour shifts around the clock, walking or riding horseback along the beaches of Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel and Big Sur. They carried rifles or sidearms and pistol-fired flares, and searched the sky and sea for signs of enemy aircraft or ships. Besides the flares, they could alert their headquarters at the lighthouse through a system of battery-operated telephones, placed every 1,500 feet along the beach. The phones were also hooked up to the police department and the F.B.I.

General Joe Stilwell was the Commander General of the China/Burma/India theater, and owned a home right on the beach in Carmel during the war. According to Barker, the general's two huge boxers would set off a ruckus whenever the Beach Patrol dogs invaded their territory. But the young seamen wouldn't think of rebuking Mrs. Stilwell,

whose husband was, of course, off fighting the war. "Our troops held him in a high degree of idolatry," said Barker.

Not even a 25-watt bulb

All of the Peninsula was under a strict night-time blackout order after the attack on Pearl Harbor. All outdoor lights had to be turned off, and blackout curtains installed in every window. In Carmel, women and children were told to wear white after dark so they didn't get run down by cars driving with their lights off.

"You couldn't even go out on your patio and smoke," said Capt. Barker. "No barbecue, no patio fires. If we saw any light at all, our troops were instructed to extinguish it." He said his young seamen had orders to act very formally and very militarily and very courteously, but not to take "no" for an answer.

"Some of those people in Carmel and Pebble Beach had been very accustomed to giving orders, not taking them," Barker said. "I remember one man, a millionaire business tycoon-type guy, who left his lights burning. I sent one of our boys to tell the man to please pull his window shades. The gentleman wasn't particularly eager to comply, saying it was his house and his beach.

"Sir, I am not asking you to pull that shade down, I am ordering you," said that little 18-year-old Seaman with that gnarly, snarly dog. The gentleman complied."

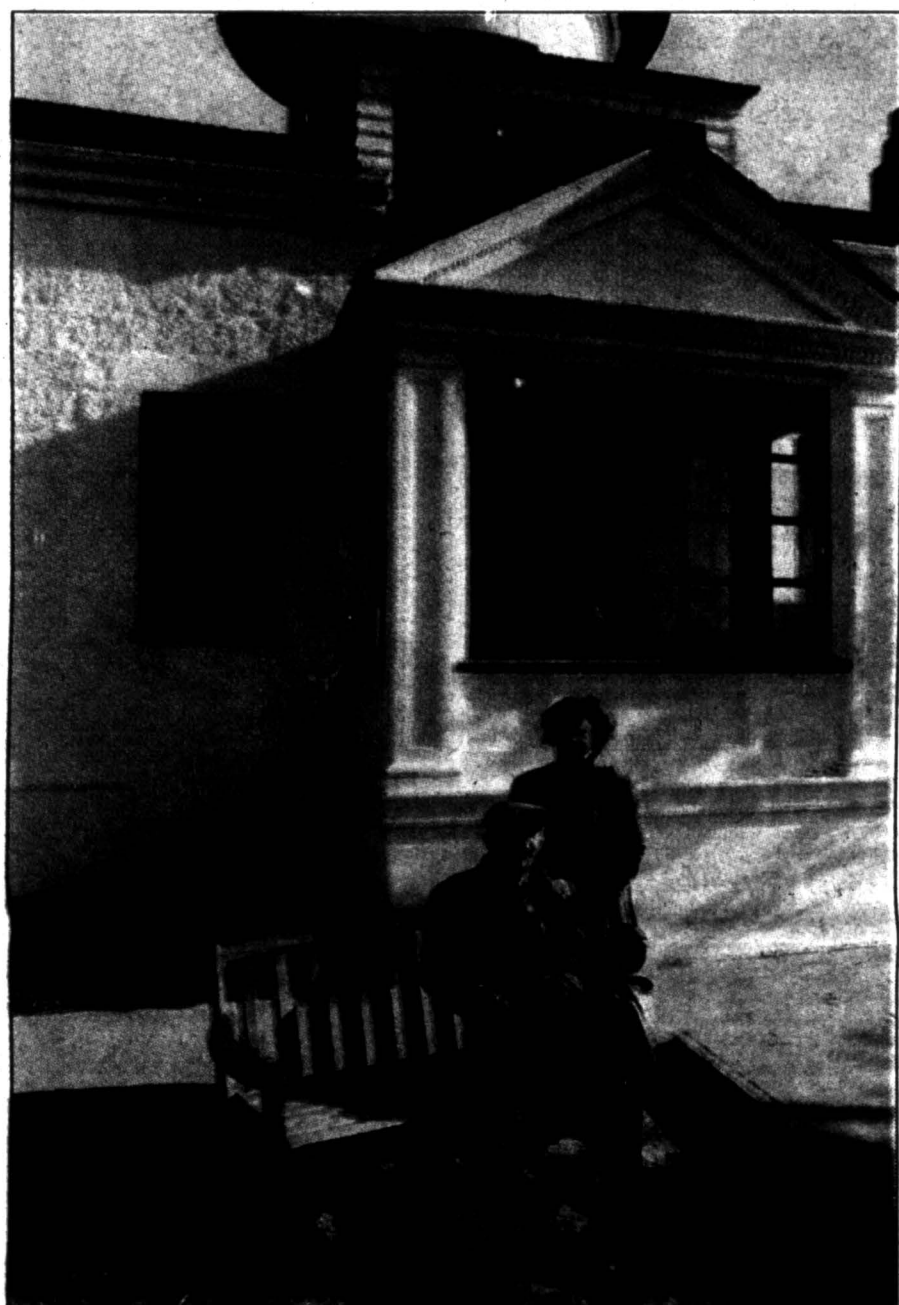
The penalty for violating the blackout rules was one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine, but Capt. Barker doesn't know of a single time the penalty was levied. "Almost everyone cooperated willingly; whatever the government asked, that's what people did."

Barker remembers the citizens of the Peninsula as very warm and friendly to the young men of the Beach Patrol. "They gave us baskets of fruit and bread, invited us into their homes for dinner. It was a wonderful experience, especially because after that, most everyone went to sea."

Big guns at the beach

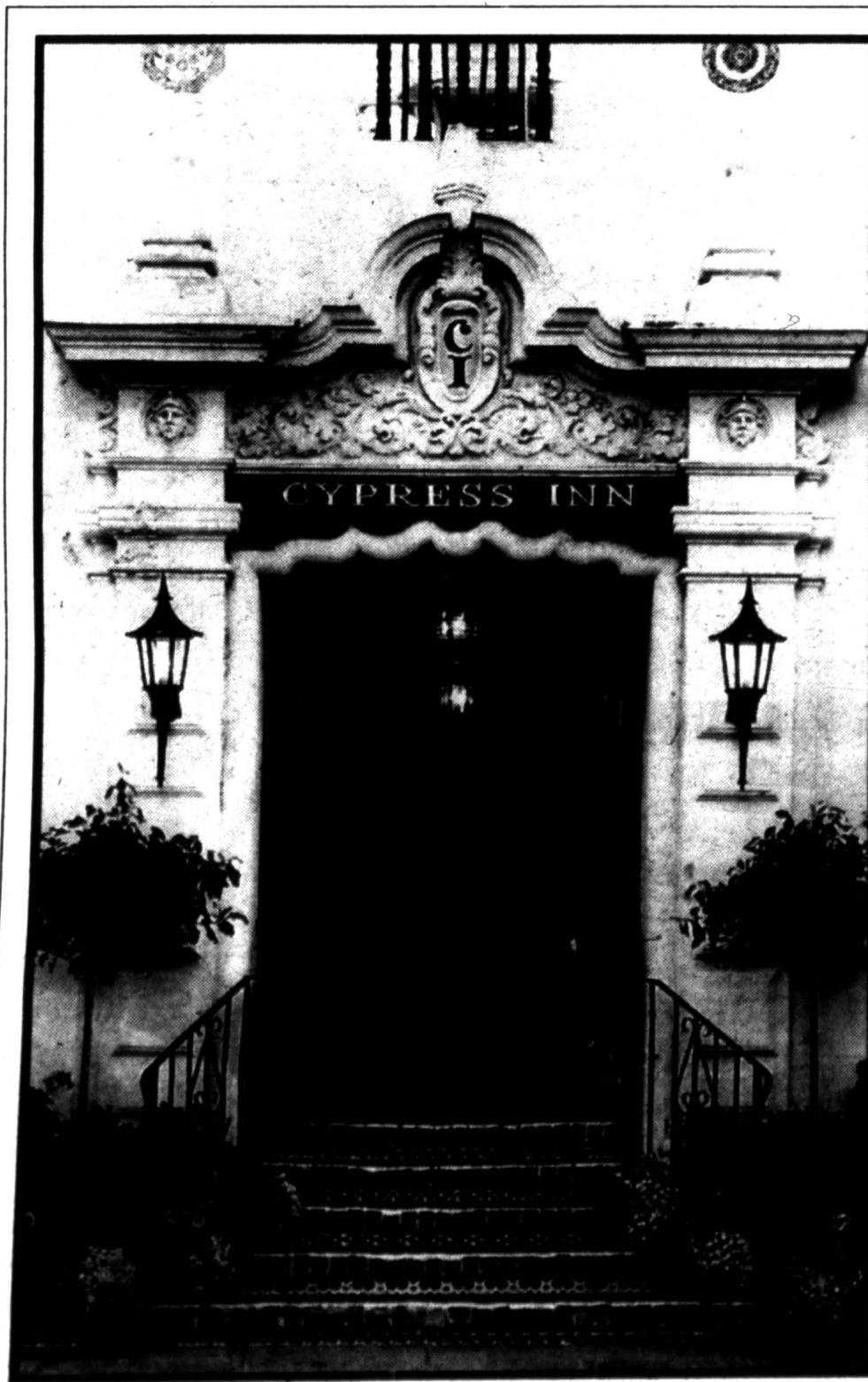
The four-gun battery of the 54th Coast Artillery at Moss Beach, between Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach, put teeth into the Beach Patrols. The big 155 millimeter guns were manned by an all-black Army unit, many of whom were former players in the Negro Baseball League. According to Barker, the big guns were never fired. "It was considered too expensive to practice, and thankfully they never had an enemy in their sights."

At the height of the war in 1944, the Beach Patrol numbered about 24,000 men and covered almost 3,700 miles of the U.S. coastline. Barker's visit officially opened a new exhibit about the Beach Patrol in the Point Pinos Lighthouse. Visitors can gaze out of the very same window manned by the Coast Guardsmen in 1941, as they scanned the sea and sky for signs of enemy attack. One of the rooms upstairs has been renovated with antique military telephone, radio, furniture and exhibits from the Beach Patrol. It is open to visitors Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.



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Captain Gerald Barker, company commander of the Beach Patrol, and wife Lois — the sweetheart he married in 1943.



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SUICIDE

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can keep people under a 72-hour watch if doctors believe that person is a danger to themselves, Agnew said. After that, if hospital officials still believe that the person is "imminently suicidal," a court-appointed attorney will decide if the person should be held an additional 14 days.

After the two weeks are over, the county can only offer "voluntary assistance," through an outpatient program. If that offer is refused, the person is on their own again.

Tragedy and frustration

Troubled people like Arthur can often be a frustration to Monterey County Sheriff's deputies who continually find themselves rescuing the same people.

Within the past week, deputies have had to respond to four suicide calls, including two all-out rescues.

On Dec. 28 a woman cut herself and then drove her car off a 120-foot cliff south of Big Sur. Five different agencies took part in her rescue. The effort also involved a 70-mile helicopter transport to Twin Cities Hospital in San Luis Obispo, according to Rolf Trondsen of the CHP.

Without any way of insuring long-term protection for mentally disturbed people, the Sheriff's Department is the agency that continues to receive the cries for help in the form of 911 calls.

The last time Arthur risked her life, she was arrested because she had reportedly made a false report to the sheriff about her son. At the time, deputies pointed out the irony that at least in Monterey County Jail she would be guaranteed psychiatric treatment.

At-risk people who turn away from voluntary treatment with the county may be inclined to ask for help from a suicide hotline — which allows people to work through their problems with an anonymous voice on the phone.

Suicide Prevention Service of the Central Coast is a non-profit agency that relies on 85 volunteers to staff the hotline 24 hours a day.

The volunteers are trained to be "active listeners" who give the callers a chance to share their pain, said program director Diane Brice.

"We don't try to take away people's pain, but to listen to them and allow them to express their pain so they don't have to hurt themselves," Brice said.

About 20 percent of the calls received by the suicide prevention service are from people who are actually suicidal, according to Brice. The rest of the calls are from people going through a personal crisis.

In approaching the despondent callers, the volunteers often have to suppress their natural inclination to offer advice.

"We can't give them any stock answers or simplistic advice," said Jan, a volunteer, who has been staffing the phone lines for more than 20 years.

"We have to let them figure out what they need to do. They're the ones who have to do the work, to make the decisions for their lives."

"It's almost like doing a dance," said Ken, a volunteer who's been with suicide prevention for a year. "You let them lead. You go where they're going and be there with them as they're doing it."

(Volunteers declined to use their full names for this article.)

Bringing people into the future

Sometimes volunteers will ask the callers to take a realistic look at suicide and its consequences. "It's a very powerful tool," Brice said. "It brings people into the future. People who are suicidal don't go past taking the pills or pulling the trigger. They don't look past what's going to happen next."

When one woman talked of her plan to take 100 sleeping pills, Brice asked her to think about what would happen afterwards. "She started realizing that her two daughters were going to come home from school and find her body," Brice said.

The volunteers are trained to assess the seriousness of the call by asking a series of key questions: does the person have a plan? Have they attempted suicide in the past? Has a member of their family ever attempted suicide?

Since suicide prevention does not trace its calls, the volunteers depend on the callers to provide their name and location if they need to be rescued.

If the caller hangs up before giving that information, the volunteers may only have a few clues to offer to the 911 dispatcher — perhaps the name of the caller's doctor, a general description of where they live or the name of a family member.

Volunteers can sometimes lead a caller away from suicide by making a "contract" with them, Brice said. Such a contract could include promises not to attempt suicide within the next 24 hours, to call the hotline back and seek support from friends.

"We're the first ones to break the isolation," Brice said. "Even though they're feeling hopeless, they've still made a statement of hope."

In some instances volunteers have "talked" a person away from suicide by staying on the line as a caller flushes pills down the toilet. A 3-way calling system allows the volunteer to stay on the line while the caller may reach out to a friend for help.

"Once I spent two hours on the phone with a woman who had consumed a lot of alcohol and drugs," Jan said. "Finally I figured out where she was and I got the sheriff there. I said, you have to go let them in. She was really mad. But a week later she called back and was so sweet and thankful."

Volunteers are discouraged from developing a personal relationship with any of the callers — they are not allowed to tell callers when they'll be manning phones.

Volunteers take calls from despondent people in the hopes of preventing such calls from becoming tragedies. And without any guarantees that troubled people won't fall through the cracks of the county's system, it becomes clear just how much Monterey County depends on such volunteers.

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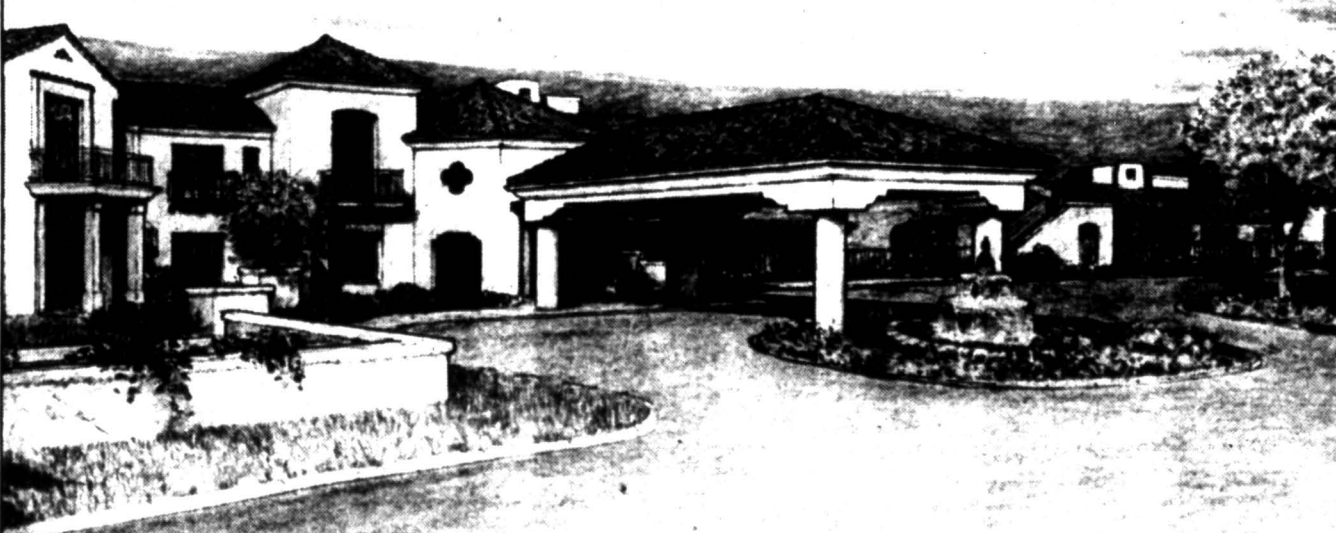
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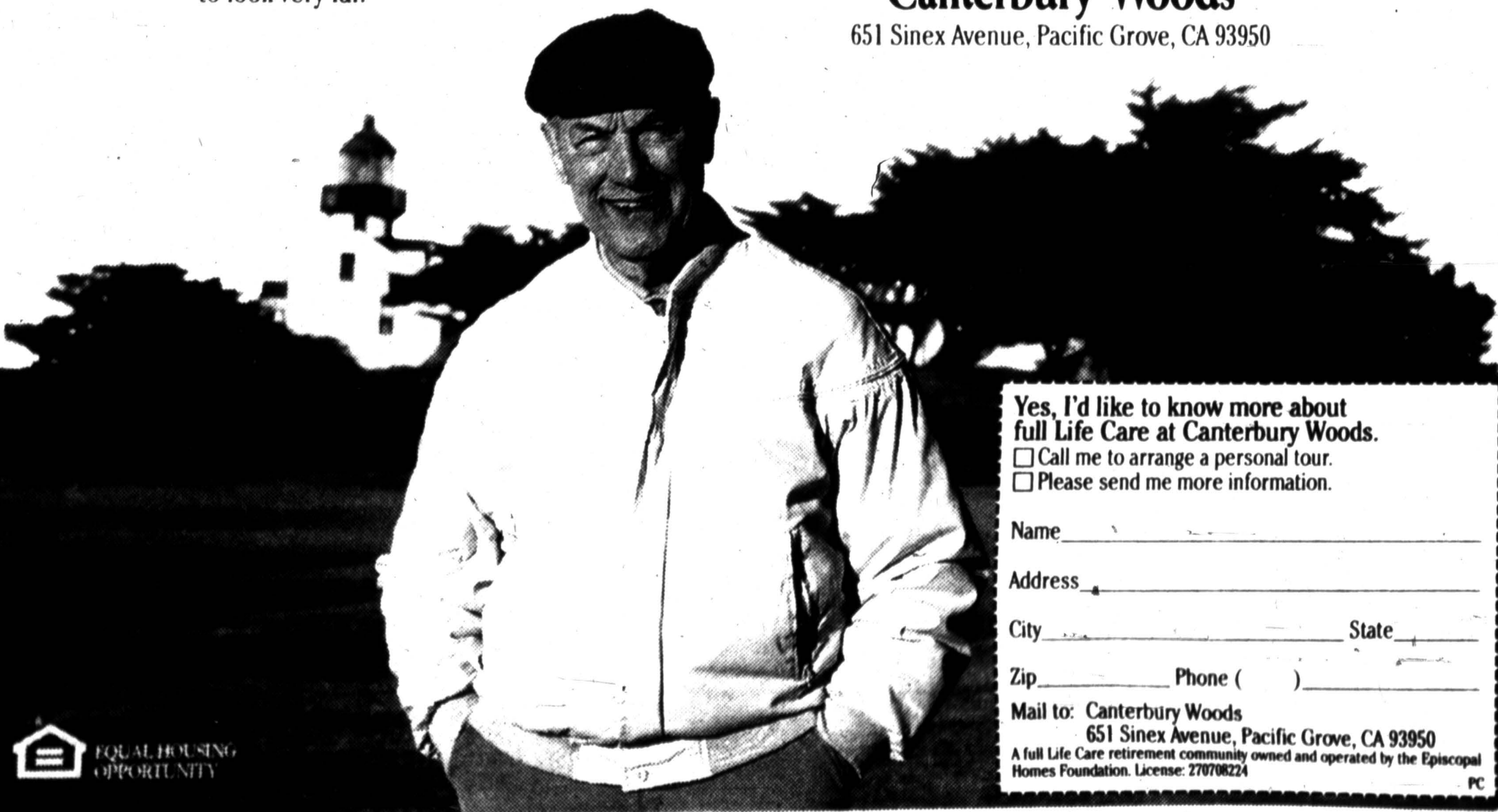
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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

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*** Actor Tony Randall, a widower for 54 years, and actress Heather Harland were married in 1995. Last year, at age 77, Randall became a father for the first time. Agog over baby Julia, Randall is now eagerly awaiting the birth of his second child.

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Home from the holidays

AS I write this, many of you are on your way home from holiday visits. The car windows are rolled up, the kids are asleep in the back, the radio is no longer playing Christmas music (thank God). The conversation, if you're

'Why is it that I would give up my life in a minute for the kids, but I am so relieved when they pull out of the driveway?'

Rose's face was probably due to the three whiskey sours she had before dinner."

"You knew, didn't you, that those pies Sheila passed off as her own were all Sara Lees?"

As for Billy, "If that kid had come near me just one more time with his new boxing gloves, I'd have knocked him clear across the room!"

Another Christmas, another debriefing session on the way home.

"Did you see the look on Tony's face when Alice spilled that glass of red wine on the new sofa?"

"No, but I saw Tony in the kitchen later, and that was his sister-in-law under the mistletoe."

Quiet as mice in the back seat, the kids are probably now awake, but smart enough to keep their eyes and mouths closed as they listen and learn all about grown-ups.

At Grandma's house

Back at Grandma and Grandpa's house where the vacuum is sucking up dog hair, the conversation is a bit milder:

"Your sister Rose seemed a bit tired after dinner, didn't she? And maybe a bit flushed."

"I worry about Sheila. I think she's trying to do too much, and I'm afraid the kids are going to suffer for it."

"That little Billy is a real hell-raiser, isn't he? I'm going to have to give him some lessons in defending himself."

And Tony? "Did you see the vein throbbing in his temple when Alice spilled the wine? I wonder if he's had his blood pressure checked lately."

"It's Alice I worry about. I saw her taking some pills she said were for her nerves."

When the vacuuming is done, the dishwasher unloaded, and the leftovers put in the freezer, Grandma sighs and rhetorically asks, "Why is it that I would

give up my life in a minute for the kids, but I am so relieved when they pull out of the driveway?"

And Grandpa adds (as he has so many times before), "Then we feel guilty all day for feeling that way."

"Maybe," Grandma suggests gently, "it's because we're getting old."

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Fog swirled about them as Terry and Mom Melanie were out for a stroll at the shore with Mom's boyfriend, Jonathan, when suddenly Jonathan popped the question. Mom Melanie and Terry accepted, and it was a joyous evening for all.

A July date has been set — at which time Shipp changes to Richards.

In the meantime, Terry busies himself with swift runs on the beach and racquetball retrievals. He is "obsessed" with racquetballs, his fetch objects of choice, according to Mom Melanie, because they don't collect sand and they don't sink when thrown into the ocean.

Terry has several perhaps

questionable predilections: One of them is chasing, catching and eating flies (to which we were a horrified witness); and when Mom is asleep, Terry sneaks out of bed "looking for trouble" — such as rummaging through the trash.

Mom, who's a bilingual teacher, has nicknamed Terry "Travieso" — trouble-maker. But the trouble Terry makes is not of the felonious kind. It's more of the mischief-making variety, and his mom loves him dearly.

"Terry's never been in a fight," she is quick to point out in his defense, and although he talks back to her when he's being reprimanded, well, let's just put that down to terrier spunk.

You can recognize Terry if you pass him on the beach by his smooth white fur decorated with black spots and freckles, a black Nike swoosh on his neck, a rogue tan marking on his right rear knee, and a glint of mischief in his soft brown eyes.



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PHOTO: KIRSTIE WILDE

Carmel Fire Captain Bruce Meyer explains how to build a safe fire to Allison Clark, after her chimney caught fire.

FIRE

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neighborhood, though, by hoisting a hose to the second-story deck and wetting down the roof.

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, who was on the scene with firefighters, paramedics and several police officers by about 6:15 p.m., said everyone who uses their fireplace should have it cleaned by a chimney sweep at least once a year.

"If you burn a lot of pine, which is the worst for leaving pitch in the chimney, you should have it cleaned every six months," said Chief Hill. Carmelites should be especially vigilant because the town's closely spaced wood roofs and aging pine trees could spread fire quickly.

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The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will conduct a public hearing to receive comments on the adequacy of the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) on the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project proposed by the California-American Water Company.

Oral comments will be received at the January 6 public hearing. (Submission of a written version of oral comments would be appreciated, but is not required.) Written comments must be submitted to the District office before close of business January 15, 1999. Written responses to substantive comments will be provided in the Final Supplemental EIR.

Meetings will begin with an informal open house, featuring informative charts, maps and displays. A brief presentation will precede the formal public hearing during which oral comments will be received.

Copies of the SEIR are available at local libraries and the District office. Excerpts of the SEIR are available at the District's web site, www.mpwmd.dst.ca.us.

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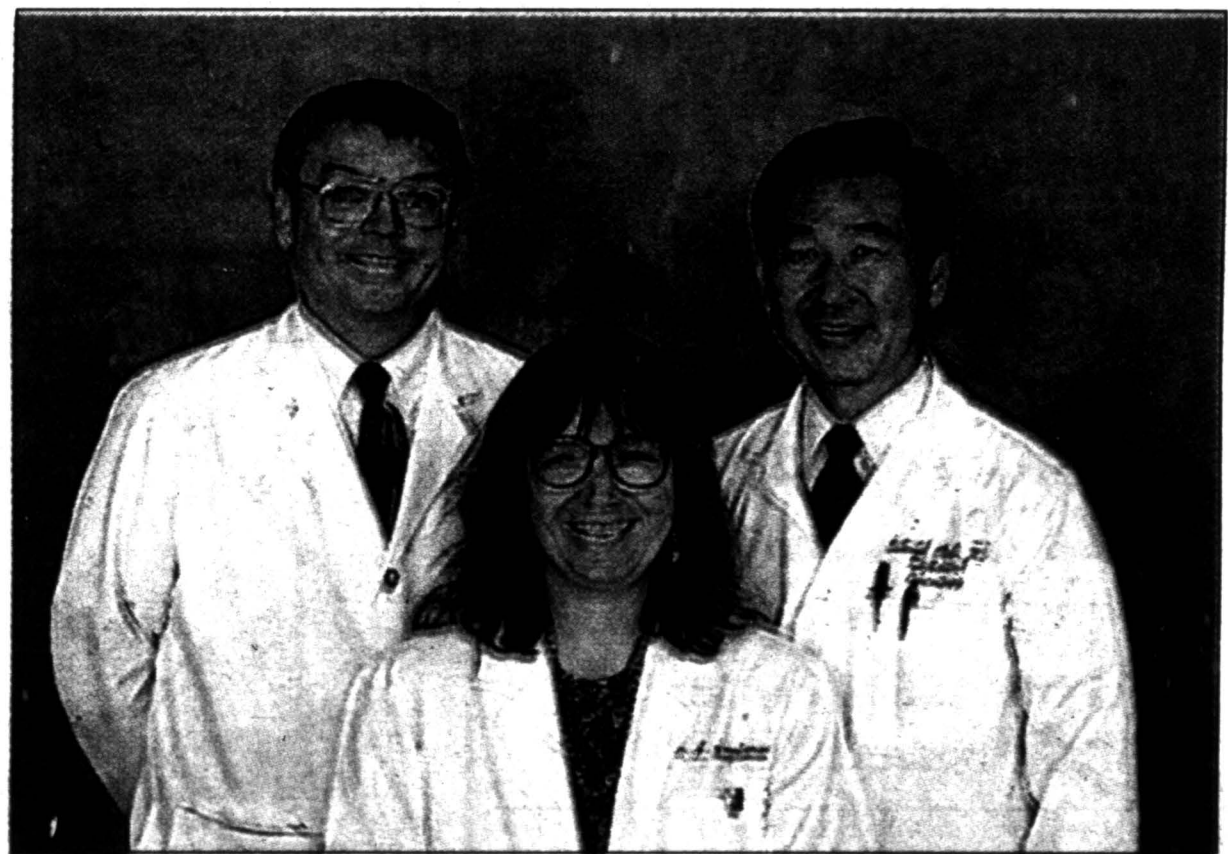
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"Neighbors Who Care"

Carpenters' Union turns up the heat on non-union jobs

Distributes hit piece against Monterey Bay Aquarium

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE LOCAL Carpenters' union has papered Cannery Row with leaflets charging that "the Monterey Bay Aquarium practices desecration of the American working class" by hiring a construction company which pays less than union-level wages.

The strongly worded leaflets show rats crawling over the American flag, one of which is labeled with the name of the aquarium's construction manager, as well as the slogan, "Something is rotten at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. And it is not the fish that smell!"

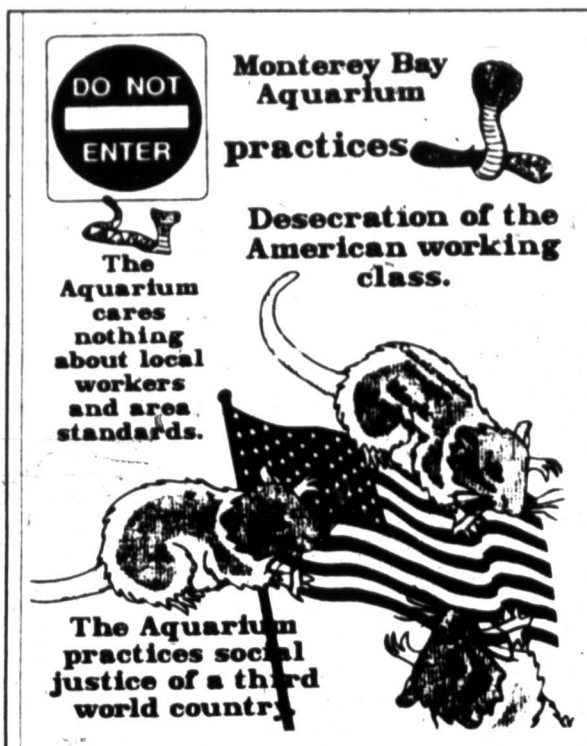
John Anzini, treasurer and union organizer for the Carpenters' Local 605, said the leaflets and picketing at the

aquarium are meant to put pressure on its management to use only contractors that hire union labor (or pay the equivalent wage) and to convince non-union workers to demand higher pay.

The prevailing wage for a union carpenter is \$34 per hour, which includes a \$10 benefit package for health, welfare, pension and vacation pay. Anzini charges that some carpenters on the aquarium construction project are making as little as \$8 per hour.

"We have a great economy now and they (non-union carpenters) should be asking for an increase in their wages, so they can make what other carpenters are making," he said. "Otherwise, they undercut the standard of living that union carpenters have worked long and hard to establish."

Out of 536 Carpenters' Union members in Local 605, Anzini says only 15 are on the "out of work" list — he claims that there's plenty of \$34-per-hour work available



Leaflets like this one are being distributed in the vicinity of the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Cannery Row.

for carpenters who join the union.

\$70 million at aquarium

The Aquarium disputes Anzini's claims, as does contractor David Stocker. "Our carpenters all make between \$20 and \$35 per hour," Stocker told The Pine Cone. "The only people making \$8 in our company are unskilled laborers and college kids who work part-time. If the union offered such a great deal, why don't any of our people want to join?"

Ken Peterson, spokesman for the aquarium, defended its work practices. "Construction contracts worth more than \$70 million for the original aquarium and for our Outer Bay wing were granted to union contractors and subcontractors," he said. They also used non-union companies like Stocker & Allaire. "It has a proven track record of meeting our construction deadlines

and standards of quality. And, despite the claims of the leaflets being distributed on Cannery Row, Stocker & Allaire does use a number of union subcontractors on its jobs for the aquarium."

Peterson summed up his reaction by saying, "The blanket condemnation contained in the leaflets is both untrue and grossly unfair."

Stocker also deplores the tactics which he says the union is using to pressure his workers. He says they call employees at home and use foul language, that they continually trespass at the job site and harass workers, that they post profane signs on workers' cars calling them "scabs" and on public property saying the company is "the Grinch that stole Christmas."

"Somebody got hold of our Christmas card list, I guess by diving in the Dumpster behind our office, and sent a letter to everyone with an enclosure from the Archdiocese of San Francisco supporting unions," Stocker said.

Stocker says his company has built every interior exhibit at the aquarium for the past 12 years, and that he has long-time, well-paid employees — some of whom used to be in the union. "They got tired of sitting around. My guys make more than most union employees because they don't sit. Two years from now, if the economy slows down, my guys will still have jobs."

One of the non-union subcontractors, electrician Scott Leavenworth, told The Pine Cone that he is grateful for Stocker and Allaire for giving his small company a chance to work at the aquarium. Far from being "The Grinch that stole Christmas," Leavenworth said the aquarium job helped put presents under the tree for his children this year.

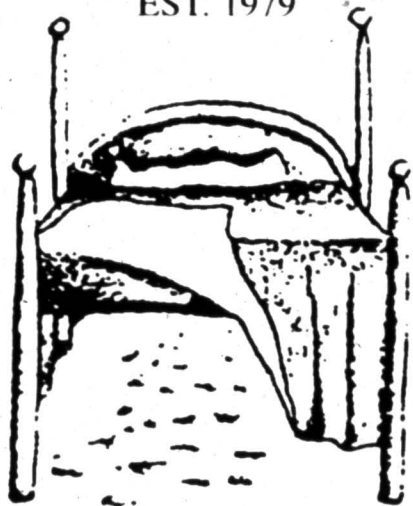
"It infuriates me for the union to say that these (non-union) jobs hurt local workers. At least they didn't go to the big union companies from San Jose," said Leavenworth.

Several of the men on the aquarium job asked, "If the Carpenters' Union pays such high wages, why are they hiring picketers to hand out these leaflets for \$6.25 an hour?"

Anzini admitted that was the pay scale for the pickets hired by the union. "That's about what they make from unemployment," he said.

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Editorial

A sober look at checkpoints

AFTER A CLOSE call during a military campaign in Afghanistan, a young Winston Churchill observed that "nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."

A similar sensation is felt by anyone who safely passes through a "Sobriety Checkpoint" after having a glass of wine or two.

The CHP and 16 other Monterey County law enforcement agencies have beefed up DUI enforcement this holiday season — including a series of sobriety checkpoints at which every driver is stopped to determine if he or she has been drinking. As of December 29, 108 people had been arrested in the county for driving under the influence.

But what, exactly, is "driving under the influence"?

Since the legal blood-alcohol limit was lowered to .08, plenty of law-abiding citizens have worried whether they might be "DUI" even if they don't feel like they are.

According to CHP officer Rolf Trondsen, it can be difficult for an officer to tell if a driver's blood alcohol is .08.

"Everybody's different and it partly depends on how a particular individual's metabolism works," Trondsen said.

Still he said, scientific evidence shows that all drivers are impaired at .08, even if they don't seem to be.

"Your reaction time is increased, or your ability to think about more than one thing at a time is impaired," Trondsen says.

For example, even at .08 you may be thinking so much about your speed that you forget to drive the car in a straight line. Or you may concentrate so much on going straight that you neglect to watch your speed.

The average 150-pound person, Trondsen said, will probably be DUI after drinking two or three beers over a period of two hours. That same person will definitely be DUI after four beers. Heavier people can drink a little more. People who weigh less become DUI sooner.

If you are stopped at a sobriety checkpoint, you'll be asked by the officer where you've been, what you've been doing and whether or not you have been drinking.

If the officer believes you may be impaired, he will administer a series of field sobriety tests, which will show if your balance or mental acuity seemed to be compromised.

If the FSTs indicate that you are DUI, you will be handcuffed and taken to the CHP complex on Highway 68 or to a local police station for a breath test. You may also be required to take a blood test.

The legal penalties for being convicted of driving under the influence can be severe.

But those penalties are nothing compared to the possibility of causing an alcohol-related accident. According to the CHP, last year 1,100 people were killed in such accidents in California.

Of course, thousands of people in Monterey County consume moderate amounts of alcohol every night and then drive their cars.

Every one of these drivers should get informed about the amount of alcohol they can safely consume without becoming DUI.

And if they are in doubt, their course is clear: don't get behind the wheel.

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Volunteer thanks the council

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, the City Council was kind enough to present Certificates of Appreciation to a number of residents, including myself. These certificates were given to express the appreciation of the city to the many volunteers who have given their time serving on committees and

participating in other ways when called upon.

I am especially grateful for this show of appreciation because I have always believed that volunteering time to help our city is part of the dues each of us should pay for the privilege of living in this beautiful city. It would be nice to see more of our newcomers step forward and get involved. It is a great way to meet new people and have a part in the affairs of the city.

On behalf of all those honored, I thank the Mayor and the City Council for your strong show of appreciation for all those volunteers who helped when needed.

Noel Van Bibber, Carmel

What will drought mean?

Dear Editor:

Several days ago one of the local TV stations reported that the Sierra snowpack is below average this year. If this turns out to be a drought year, and an actual water shortage commences (as opposed to the political water shortage we are now experiencing), will we have to start reporting how many showers we take, or how often we wash our hands?

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FIRST PERSON

By JUDY ALMOND

The word on water — make your voice heard

MENTION THE water issue on the Monterey Peninsula and a debate will likely arise. The issue is closely watched by some, misunderstood by others and some would say has created a deep division in this community. As the new manager of the California-American (Cal-Am) on the peninsula, I have been very impressed with the level of interest, knowledge and discourse on water issues. I think the level of local involvement is unsurpassed and is to be commended.

I strongly support and encourage a continued high level of community involvement, which is what sparked me to write this.

In the next few months Cal-Am customers have an important opportunity to make their voices heard. Cal-Am is passing major milestones on two of our projects, the state-mandated seismic retrofit of the San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River and the new Carmel River Dam and Reservoir Project which will replace the Los Padres dam. The Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs) on both projects are nearing completion and will soon be available for public review and comment. I encourage everyone to take the time to review these important documents and provide comment. If you have questions or belong to a community group which would like a presentation on either of these projects, please contact me at

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The EIRs on these projects do — as the title suggests — document the impact these projects will have on the environment and provides suggested mitigation of the impacts. They are a chance for outside agencies and individuals to review the proposals by our company and file supportive comments, ask questions and document concerns. They also include suggested mitigation measures required to minimize or negate the impacts including improving the riparian habitat and wetland areas available for many species. Both environmental reports reinforce Cal-Am's commitment to the environment and to ensuring a continued reliable, clean and adequate water supply, which meets all state and federal health standards.

Carmel River Dam & Reservoir

For years there has been discussion of identifying alternative water supplies for the Peninsula. Further complicating the matter, those who have been following this issue will recall that in 1995 the State Water Resources Control Board severely limited the amount of water Cal-Am can pump from the Carmel Valley and requiring replacement of the shortfall. Extensive studies have shown the Carmel River Dam and Reservoir is the best option to replace the water supply while also protecting and enhancing the environment and all aspects of the Carmel River. This project allows Cal-Am to continue to meet our current water needs without increasing the amount of water available for new development. Without it, rationing will be a way of life. In addition, the Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) on the Carmel River Dam & Reservoir Project also

documents the efforts of Cal-Am to protect endangered species such as the red-legged frog and steelhead. The SEIR on the Carmel River Dam & Reservoir is available for review at our offices, the local public library and at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) offices.

A copy of the report may also be purchased for \$30

from the MPWMD. The public comment period is open until Jan. 15. The MPWMD will also hold a public comment session on the Carmel River Dam SEIR from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6 at the Hyatt in Monterey.

Seismic retrofit of the San Clemente Dam

The San Clemente Dam on the Carmel River has been a point of diversion for water for Peninsula residents for more than 70 years. The State of California has mandated seismic retrofit to that dam. The EIR on this project is available for viewing at our offices, the State Department of Water Resources and at your public library and will continue until the end of the public comment period on Feb. 15.

I am very impressed with the work that has been done on these environmental reports by the public agencies and consultants conducting them and I firmly believe the process will benefit from the involvement of as many local residents as possible. Please take the time to review these documents and comment on them. The community faces a challenge in solving our water problems. Cal-Am seeks to be an active participant in reaching solutions; we strongly urge you to join that process as well. I am confident our customers will be pleased at the care and concern which has been taken to protect our environment while preserving our access to a reliable water source.

■ *Judy Almond was recently appointed manager of Cal-Am Water Co. in Monterey. She has been employed by Cal-Am for more than 21 years, is the mother of three grown children and resides in Seaside.*



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The Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) has established the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) which serves at the direction and discretion of TAMC. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been asked to appoint one member of the community and up to two alternates to serve on the Committee.

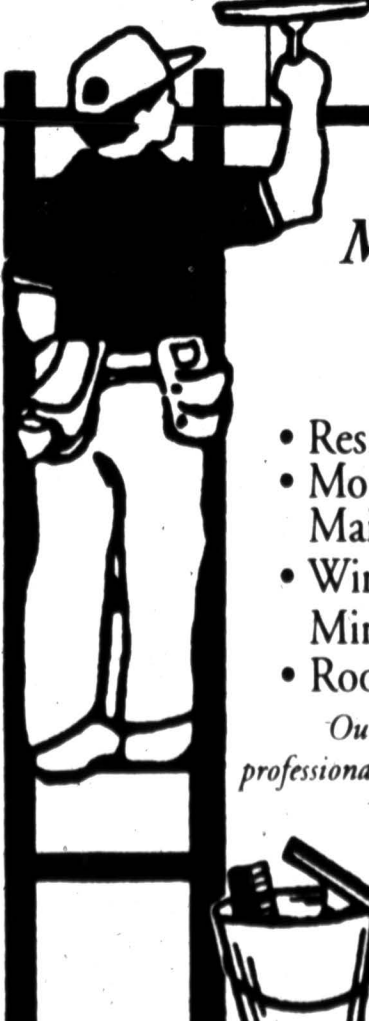
The purpose and duties of CAC are:

- Produce and adopt goals, objectives, and policies for the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) updates;
- Review and comment on transportation planning studies, including the Regional Short-Range Transit Plans (RSRTPs) of the transit operators; and
- Bring matters of regional transportation significance to the attention of TAMC and speak for the Monterey County citizenry on transportation issues.

Applications for membership and a brief description of the duties/membership can be obtained from the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Your application to represent the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on this Committee is encouraged. Nominations to serve on the Committee must be submitted to TAMC by Friday, January 15, 1999.

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S P O R T S

Carmel Valley Tennis Camp to return this June

By JERRY STEWART

BACK IN 1997, Carmel resident Steve Proulx and his wife Susan Reeder found themselves at one of life's crossroads, in the middle of the flatlands of Kansas.

Proulx was working as the head of a private upper school in Wichita, and life was going well. But the pair felt that something was missing.

"We did some soul-searching," reflected Proulx. "We were asking ourselves, 'What path do we want to take?'"

Five years earlier Proulx and Reeder purchased the Carmel Valley Tennis Camp from Dennis and Jan Shepherd, who are now owners of the Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Located on Rancho San Carlos Road, the camp was initially a smash for Proulx and Reeder, and for tennis enthusiasts old and young. But the nets suddenly wilted in 1996.

The camp was shut down. Time had served up an ace to the Carmel Valley Tennis Camp.

Or so it seemed.

The soul-searching led Proulx and Reeder to return to Carmel Valley after their three-year hiatus.

"We realized that we wanted to work together and friends wanted us to reopen the Carmel Valley Tennis Camp," said Proulx. "There was a wave of momentum and we decided to ride it."

According to Proulx, the camp is slated to reopen at its new home on Cachagua Road June 1 with the first session for campers set for June 6.

Currently under construction, the new site will include



DIGITAL PHOTO/JERRY STEWART

Thanks to the efforts of Steve Proulx (pictured) and his wife Susan Reeder, a new Carmel Valley Tennis Camp will be available to local kids beginning mid-year.

four tennis courts, a pool, a 2,600-square-foot dormitory, dining hall, kitchen and miles of hiking trails.

Not to mention the summer sun of Carmel Valley.

"The excitement now is for us to have our own facility," said Proulx, who played tennis at Cal Berkeley and once reached the quarter finals in the NCAA doubles championship. The camp's wide range of facilities will make its slogan, "Tennis . . . And a Whole Lot More," appropriate: Plans call for construction of a huge climbing wall, an archery range and a sand volleyball pit.

"It'll be great for kids who have never played tennis up to kids who are ranked juniors," said Proulx. "It's not just about hitting tennis balls, or just being at camp. It's about being with a group of people with the same purpose, and that's to get better in any number of ways and to have fun."

Plans for the tennis camp have been running so smoothly that Proulx expects it to be the first one west of the Mississippi accredited by the stringent American Camping Association.

While on the courts, campers will learn the game by hitting balls, developing their own style and participating as members of a team. A staff of 20 college students will act as counselors.

"The camp exists for the campers," said Reeder, who was a ranked junior herself and coached Eastern Michigan University's women's team. "It's their resort, or teen heaven, where the counselors will be great role models, teachers and friends."

"It's the rebirth of the camp," said Proulx. And — more importantly — the renewal of kids' tennis dreams.

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Appalachian sound

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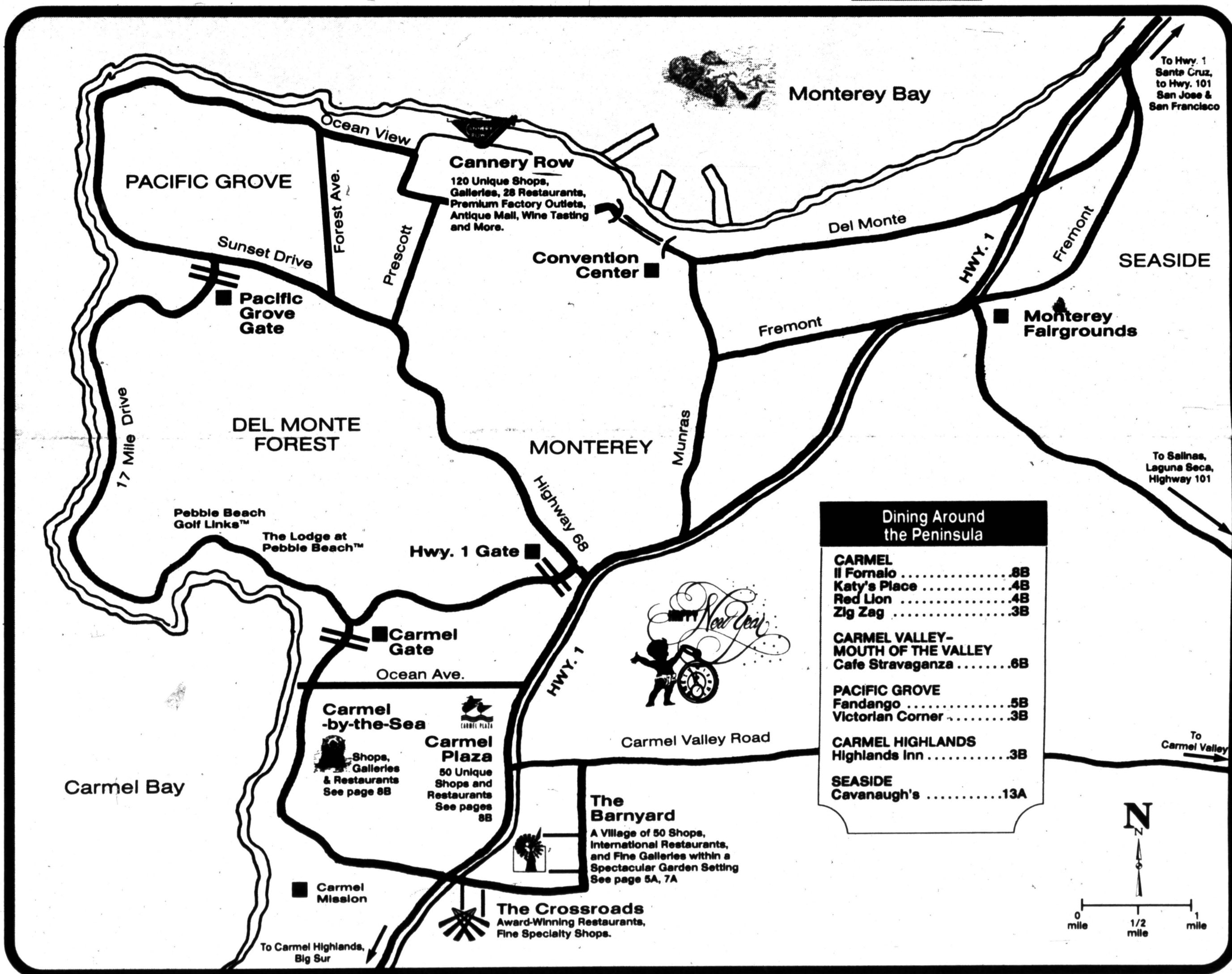
Master of styles

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Holiday hug

✓ Columnist pinches hits for Black — page 3B



Jones and Leva uphold Appalachian musical traditions



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

PROMOTER BARBARA MURPHY (Portofino Presents) has an eclectic slate of music scheduled for the month of January beginning Friday, Jan. 8 at the Media Room with Rounder recording artists, **Carol Elizabeth Jones** (on guitar and vocals) and **James Leva** (fiddle, guitar and banjo). Currently based in rural Rockbridge County in Virginia, the husband and wife duo of Jones and Leva are contemporary songwriters whose material draws from centuries of Appalachian Mountain musical traditions. Superb

interpreters of this grand American tradition, the couple met while playing in the popular East Coast string band, the Renegades. Their first recording, "Light Enough to Find My Way," is a collection of 12 original songs that spring from their deep commitment to the music and lifestyle of the southern Appalachians. Seasoned performers on the old-time music circuit, Jones & Leva have a sound that is nevertheless fresh and contemporary. Said one reviewer for *Bluegrass Unlimited*, "This is how country



Jones, Leva

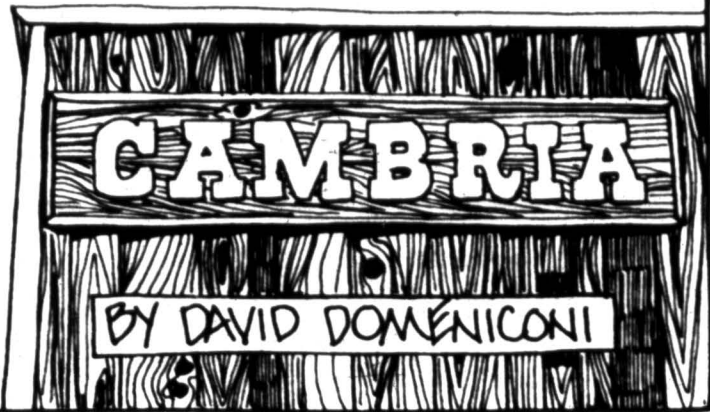
music would be played and sung if there really were such a thing as 'country' music anymore." Music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door.

Former Wings guitarist solos

On Saturday, Jan. 9, guitarist **Laurence Juber** will perform a solo concert at the Media Room in Pacific Grove. A master of various musical styles, Juber has recorded five collections of original solo acoustic guitar compositions. "Solo Flight" (1991), "Naked Guitar" (1993), "LJ" (1995), "Winter Guitar" (1997), and "Mosaic" (1998) are all, in his own words, "a fusion of folk, jazz, pop and classical styles." Having received critical acclaim in such publications as *Acoustic Guitar*,

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THE PINECONE Daytrip

PART
III

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FROM PAGE 1B

Guitar Player, *Guitar International*, Juber is probably still best known for his work with Paul McCartney's band, Wings. Having toured with Wings for three years in the late 1970s, Juber was awarded a Grammy for Best Rock Instrumental for his track "Rockestra" on the best-selling album, "Back to the Egg." A transplanted Brit, Juber currently resides in Los Angeles where he is an in demand session player and a busy solo artist active recording solo albums and touring. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Also on tap at the Media Room in January: a Cajun dance concert with local favorites the **Cachagua Playboys** Friday, Jan. 15; folk legend **Mary McCaslin** on Saturday, Jan. 16; a double billing of singer/songwriters **Dave Carter** and **Tracy Grammer** on Friday, Jan. 22; and a very special concert at Carleton Hall (Monterey Religious Science Building in downtown Monterey) featuring **Cherish the Ladies**, one of the foremost Irish traditional groups in the world. Call 373-7379 for more information.

Altan at the Sunset Center

Performance Carmel continues its 1998-99 program next Saturday, Jan. 9 at Sunset Center with a concert featuring the Celtic music ensemble, **Altan**. Says Earle

Hitchner in *The Wall Street Journal*, "Altan is one of the preeminent Irish bands in the world today."



Laurence Juber

Performance starts at 8 p.m. For tickets call 624-3996.

Live on Cannery Row

Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row presents two bands from the Santa Cruz area this weekend. On Friday, Jan. 1, rockabilly band **Sean Kennedy and the King Cats** perform and on Saturday, Jan. 2, **Torch 'n' the Bones**, featuring former **Medfly** Carl Christ, do their vamped-up Las Vegas routine.

Upcoming attractions at Doc's include blues harpist **Norton Buffalo** on Thursday 1/7; **O.K.B.** (the sons of Oakley, Krieger, and Betts) Friday, 1/8; blues guitar hero **Tommy Castro** Saturday 1/9; quirky rock 'n' rollers **Cowboy Mouth** on Thursday 1/14; and **Box Set** Friday 1/15. For ticket prices call 649-4241.

At Sly McFly's, the fabulous **Firebirds** from Ben Lomond perform this weekend and the following weekend, San Jose blues harpist **Jimmy Dewrance** makes his Monterey debut. At the Blue Fin Cafe next weekend, **John Davis and the Sliders** play blues with a New Orleans twist and on Saturday swing band **Nora Cruz** make their local debut. Both Sly's and the Blue Fin, as a rule, have no cover charge.

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MY COLLEAGUES had entrusted me with the *moules* run from Metz to Frankfurt-am-Main.

At that time in my life I was writing and directing multimedia productions having to do with cooking with wines and herbs. This was in Germany, in Frankfurt, but I traveled frequently to France and Italy on business. When I was scheduled to return to Frankfurt following a trip to Paris, I would stay overnight in the northeast of France in Metz, a pre-Roman town full of beautiful medieval buildings.

Sleeping late the next morning, I would get up and browse about the town, have lunch at an elegant restaurant in the railroad station and indulge in a meal of *crevettes* (large shrimp), which would be served in the French manner — with heads, tails and legs still on. The beautiful reddish pink shells were easily removed, as were the legs and head; the shrimp were then dipped in a perfect mayonnaise that had just minutes before been created in the restaurant kitchen. Combined with a chilled Muscadet white wine and good, crusty French bread, the meal was simple, elegant and satisfying.

Only after the luncheon, which had become a ritual on my visits to Metz, would I shop for a number of baguettes of French bread, three or four bottles of Muscadet and pounds and pounds of fresh mussels which I stored in an ice chest in the trunk of my car. Then, alerting my colleagues in Frankfurt by telephone as to my return time, I would drive back on the autobahn where there is no speed limit — and



By MORGAN

arrive to the cheers of friends who hailed me almost as a conquering hero, so great was their love for French bread, mussels and Muscadet!

The *moules* would be prepared immediately by sautéing lots of garlic and a little bit of onion in good olive oil. A cup or so of Muscadet wine and a handful of chopped parsley would be added before the cleaned mussels were put into the pot and covered. They were left there only until the shells opened, taken off the heat and ladled with the broth into waiting *minestra* plates.

What brought all this to mind? Last week's visit to

Chez Felix here in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The French atmosphere transported me in time to those happy days when the coming together of good friends over great food was paramount.



... all of which summoned memories of another time and place when three friends gathered for lunch in Sonoma County. The setting was the home of M.F.K. Fisher. Mary Frances had invited her dear friend Marietta Voorhees and me to her Glen Ellen home, on Bouverie Ranch.

That charming and gracious hostess, with her cat Charlie rubbing against her ankles, poured small aperitif glasses of *kümmel* in her large and airy combined living-room-dining room-kitchen where books covered all the tables and built-in bookcases and paintings covered the walls. (She wrote her best-selling books in a corner of the huge bedroom, the only other room in the house, other than the bathroom and a

Chinese red entrance hall, which, by the way, had paintings hung even on the ceiling!).

We drank the *kümmel* on a settee in front of the fireplace while Mary Frances put the finishing touches to the luncheon: Moving to a dining table off the kitchen area, we began with small artichokes sliced vertically into one-bite segments, served on dark green pottery plates. We dipped the artichoke portions into a home-made may-

onnaise which was made lighter with a little sour cream, lemon juice and herbs.

She served this with a chilled *Bundshau Gewürztraminer*, which had a wonderfully, fruity nose, but which was dry, dry. This wine carried over into the pasta course, which was stuffed wheat *conchiglia* (shells).

Mary Frances placed the small plates before us, each with four large shells filled with a mixture of salmon and sour cream.

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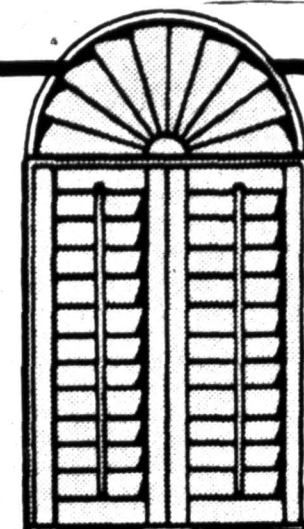
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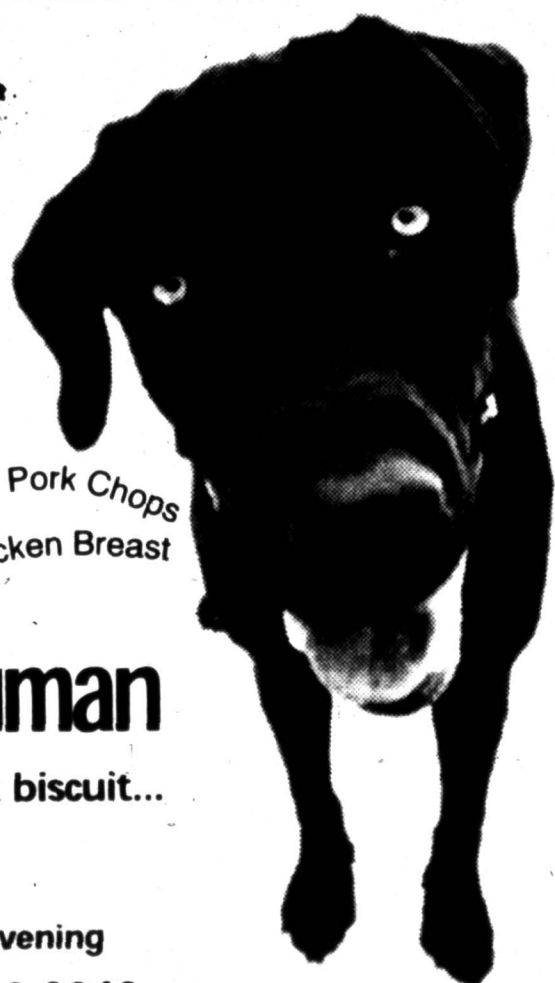
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Video preserves the end of an era on Cannery Row

"**THE LAST DAYS of Old Cannery Row**," a film by Carmelite **John Harris**, will be a nostalgic walk down memory lane to those who lived here during the late '60s and '70s, and to those who came later, it offers a colorful slice of history not to be missed.

The recently released video, which Harris kept to a short 25 minutes playing time in order to avoid a documentary yawn, was in the making since 1969.

That year, Harris came to Monterey from Los Angeles at a time when he and **Alan Weber** (producer of the film)

were searching out a location for film making and also planning to build movie theaters. The theaters came to fruition first as the 50-pillow art theater, the 812 Cinema at 812 Cannery Row, and later the Dream Theater on Prescott at Lighthouse. The video came along 30 years later.

The video is written, directed, filmed, edited and musically scored by Harris. His music is haunting, beautiful and appropriate and some of the photography almost poetic. The writing is impeccable: Harris says, in the narration, Steinbeck had taken the real characters of Cannery Row

and "turned them into verbal sculptures."

Harris came to the peninsula when the sardines were in retreat and the sardine canneries had closed. Cannery Row looked like a ghost town. The opening long shot of Cannery Row after its demise as a processing and canning center and before it became a tourist mecca is in itself reason for buying the video.

On camera, Harris managed to interview a reluctant Tony Sousa, manager of Hovden Cannery who had commenced his employment there in 1928 when Hovden packed small sardines in olive oil. He stayed until the end in the '70s when only squid were left to be packed into tall aluminum cans and shipped out to a waiting world.

Scenes of the deserted Cannery Row buildings are serene. In the narration, a young woman who lived for a time in one of the empty buildings rented to a colony of artists said, "the empty spaces were beautiful, and it was always quiet there — except for the sea."

Young people with long hair and tie-dye clothing, some on "Easy Rider" bikes, took over the area and held annual street parties to honor Ed "Doc" Ricketts on the date of his birth. Some of the parties lasted for a week, and Harris has captured the parades and youthful exuberance on film. Some of the dance scenes have a mesmerizing surreal quality.

But artists weren't the only inhabitants of the otherwise deserted cannery buildings: **Esther Cook** lived in the old **Wing Chong** market building and ran an antique store there for 10 years when there were no other stores on Cannery Row. She gave nightly piano concerts wearing a long, red Chinese jacket and told of ghostly nocturnal visits.

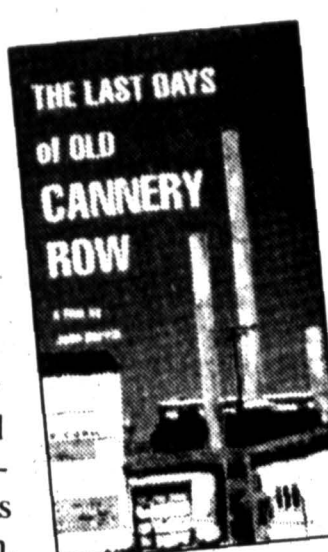
It is Esther Cook herself who reenacts her role for the camera before her death in 1979. How grand that we are able to see and hear Mrs. Cook talking to us through Harris's film.

Part II may be in the offing sometime in the future — possibly before the next 30 years. But until then, you can purchase this video for \$19.95 from Do Re Mi Music and Video in Carmel and Monterey; Myrick Photographic and Bay Books in Monterey; Bookmark in P.G.; and on Cannery Row itself at Sly McFly's, Kalisa's La Ida Cafe, Windborne Kites and the rail car information center.

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By Margot Petit Nichols

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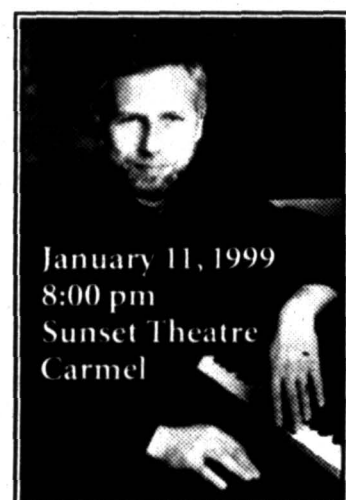
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Sissi's currently on vacation in Europe, and Flo Snyder is gamefully party-hopping on Sissi's behalf. But as the columnist departed, she was reminded of a useful travel preparation tip which she shares here.

By SISSI MALEKI

THE TOUGHEST challenge in getting off the ground headed to your vacation spot is NOT the ticket purchase, NOR packing for the trip, NOR even making sure the world continues in your absence.

It is GETTING FROM YOUR HOUSE TO THE AIRPORT.

But I think I've found a fail-safe approach.

A week before departing, I call my unsuspecting prey. It's the holidays, after all. Why should anyone suspect an ulterior motive in such a call? After the initial greetings and pleasantries, I'm quick to be the first to inquire about their holiday plans. I dutifully make the right remarks and bide my time.

Finally, the question I've been patiently waiting for is asked.

"And what are your plans?"

"I'm flying to . . . this weekend." I generously provide all the details and agree that it's really exciting. And I add: "It is such a hassle, though, getting to the

airport. Gosh, it just occurred to me, is there any way, by any miracle, that I could possibly impose upon you to give me a ride to the airport?"

I hold my breath and hear my prey struggle in the realization of being caught.

"Unfortunately I'd have to drop you off several hours before your departure," my prey stammers. "Now, you wouldn't want that, would you?"

"Oh, that's not a problem, whatsoever," I quickly reassure her — to her dismay. "I have plenty I can read waiting around!"

My prey makes a last feeble effort to escape.

"I'm going to have my 2-year-old with me," she says. "You know, the one who's in the midst of his screaming 'terrible twos,'" she adds, with a hopeful note in her voice.

"We'll get along just fine," I say, dashing any hope she has left. "I'll be waiting for you!"

My prey gives up.

But here's now a heartfelt message to all those Good Samaritans who "Just (Can't) Say No!" when asked for a ride to the airport:

"Thank you, thank you, thank you — we couldn't have done it without you!" And Happy New Year!

unteer organization raises funds for student scholarships at the prestigious MIIS.

Friends President Amy Funt, who attended with daughter Stephanie, welcomed guests to the Patisserie Boissiere in Carmel where owner and board member Madgy Ibrahim donated his charming restaurant for the evening. Other board members sharing in the celebration were Sally Barnes, Bill Cameron, Virginia Donohugh, John Nicholas and Bill Snell. MIIS Programs Manager Laurel Lee Alexander announced that among the many events planned for 1999, Friends will hold the Ninth Biennial International Ball in October and volunteers are always needed. Call Laurel at 647-4106 for further information.

Warm spirits amid freezing weather

The spirit was warm but the weather freezing at the American Institute of Wine and Food's colorful Posada celebration on that cold, cold night of Dec. 21. Despite the bright flames of the candlelit procession surrounding The Whole Enchilada restaurant in Moss Landing, brave guests shivered good-naturedly before savoring a fabulous Mexican feast served by Chef Luis Solano.

Posada tells the story of Mary and Joseph looking for a room at the inn and being turned away. Dressed in period costume, Joanne Monroe, portraying the innkeeper, and Roy Chamberlin as Joseph of Nazareth, were playing their roles convincingly until "Joseph," whose mind was on a ball game that night, blurted out "What's the score?" Everyone howled, the spell was broken and it was time to feast.

Among those who did were columnist and author Lotte Mendelsohn with husband Bert and daughter Lissa of Pebble Beach, former Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner Dick Nutter and wife Marilyn of Aptos, Shane and Stewart Fuller of Monterey, Carmelites June and Joe LaMantia and Medeline and Marvin Wiebe, and John and Eileen Thompson of Pebble Beach.

What's for dinner?

Recognizing that most charitable events and public activities give way to family gatherings at this time of year, we thought it would be a good idea to report what some of the Peninsula's best-known hostesses were serving for Christmas dinner.



Pebble Beach philanthropist Marge Nolte (left) gets a holiday hug from volunteer Patricia Garrett at the Boys and Girls Club Christmas party.

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(And besides, it might get me an invitation, too.)

Not surprisingly, the first stop would be Clay Street in Monterey where the incomparable Artie Early had 12 for dinner, including two brand new grandsons all the way from Kirov, Russia. Daughter Jennifer Ward and husband Stephen, who live in Marietta, Georgia, adopted 11-month-old Nicholas Ivan and one-year-old Stephen Sergei, much to the delight of their famous American grandmother.

And dinner was no borscht, either. Rather it was a "Seven-Boy Shrimp Curry" repast. In India, Seven-Boy refers to the seven condiments, i.e., coconut, chopped cucumber, peanuts, green onion, ginger, tomatoes and egg — and Artie had them all, plus three Chutneys, Louisiana rice and chess pies for dessert.

Now while Artie was very generous

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Dear Sissi:

You asked, I accepted — and Lord knows what's to become of your column now that I'm taking over while you're away.

I'll make every effort to be at the right place at the right time on the right date, but let's face it: one person alone couldn't begin to fill your well-worn running shoes covering the Peninsula's crammed calendar of events. So I've deputized a few friends to act as "scouts" and help with the reportage. (See, Sissi, I'm already using the lingo.)

A warning, however. Your readers should know that my scouts, like me, are hopeless snoops and could pop up anytime where two or three are gathered in the name of a good cause.

Got to run now. Events calling . . . deadlines nearing . . . and we're ready to roll. Ta ta.

MORE THAN 550 youngsters sent holiday spirits soaring at the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula's Christmas party on Dec. 19. Led by



Letter to Sissi

By Flo Snyder

Patricia Garrett and her merry band of elves, AKA daughter Allecia and Judy Najarian of Pebble Beach and former Monterey Peninsula C.C. golf pro Mike Chapman (who doubles as Santa Claus), these four have been putting on this annual event for 11 years. They not only select and purchase the mountain of gifts, they individually wrap them as well and THEN put on the program, the hot lunch, Santa's visit and finally the dance session where the kids work off their boundless energy and enthusiasm.

The club serves as a learning center for children where 70 volunteers help them with homework and other activities at the facility in Seaside. Bravo Pat, Allecia, Judy and Mike.

Keep it up.

MIIS Friends throw membership party

Laughter and warm holiday wishes filled the air at the Friends of Monterey Institute of International Studies annual membership party on Dec. 21. The all-vol-

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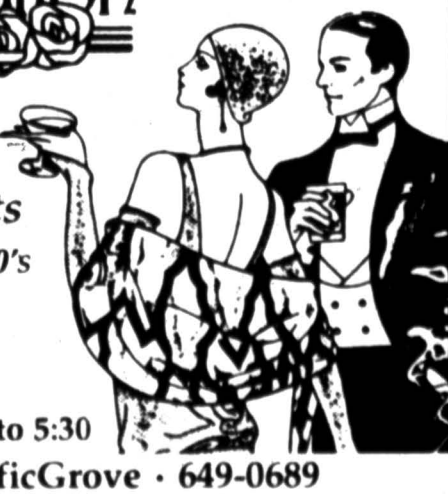
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BOOKSHELF...

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its major thrusts: promoting Monterey County as a film location. (John Harris and Alan Weber would have loved this in the late '60s.) The commission is currently putting together the third edition of "Film Resources Guide," a book which will go to thousands of film/video companies, to producers, directors, location managers and production companies. It is also distributed at trade shows.

It will come out in the spring of this year. Deadline for listings in the book is Jan. 22. Call 646-0910 for info.

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BILLIE BARBARA (MASTEN) and **Ric Masten** will be reading their poetry at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 at the **Thunderbird Bookshop**, 3600 Barnyard, Carmel. The Mastens, sponsored by The National Writers Union Local 7 reading series, are well-known in this area.

Ric, with 14 published books to his credit, has traveled across the U.S., Canada and England speaking to and performing before conferences, colleges, schools, churches and service clubs.

Billie Barbara has published two books of poetry and has had her poetry appear in the anthology, "I Am Becoming the Woman I've Wanted."

For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

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JOHN McCLEARY's signing his "Peninsula People" book — a collection of portraits and biographies of 112 local people — at **Borders Books**, Sand City, Saturday, Jan. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call 899-6643.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982261. The following persons are doing business as **PARSLEY SAGE & THYME**, 233 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. TOM LONG, 1119 Piedmont, Pacific Grove, CA 92950. CLAUDIA LONG, 1119 Piedmont, Pacific Grove, CA 92950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Tom Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1206)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F970672. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PARSLEY SAGE & THYME**, 233 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 1, 1997. STEVE ABANDONATO, 1411 Bay Street, Florence, Oregon 97439. This business was conducted by a sole proprietor. (s) Steve Abandonato. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1207)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 29, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On January 5, 1999, at 2:00 PM, CAL WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 6, 1997, as inst. No. 9766011, in book XX, page XX, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by LIVIO G. RAGGI and VIOLET R. RAGGI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982235. The following persons are doing business as **ART RESOURCE & MANAGEMENT**, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WENDY TYLER, 235 El Caminito, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MARK SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. KIM SEITMAN, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a joint venture. (s) Wendy Tyler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 1999. (PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982254. The following persons are doing business as **MORAN, STAHL & BOYER**, 200 Summit Lake Drive, Valhalla, NY 10595. PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, 200 Summit Lake Drive, Valhalla, NY 10595. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 2, 1998. (s)

Susanne E. Schaller, Asst. Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 1999. (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982291. The following persons are doing business as **CAFFE & COMPANY OF CARMEL**, 246 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. SBM ENTERPRISES OF CALIFORNIA, LLC, 246 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an LLC. (s) William P. Liles. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 18, 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 1999. (PC1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982396. The following persons are doing business as **CONSIGNMENT GALLERY**, 449 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940. DENNIS L. KIGHTLY, Dock J., Slip 98, Santa Cruz, CA 95062. Mailing address: P.O. Box 1976, Los Gatos, CA 95031. This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 2, 1999. (s) Dennis L. Kightly. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982238. The following persons are doing business as **AVENUE PLUS**, 2122 Atlantic Blvd., Monterey, CA 91754. UNITED RETAIL INCORPORATED, DELAWARE, 365 West Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, NJ 07062. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Jon Grossman, V.P. Secretary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 22, 1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982239. The following persons are doing business as **AVENUE PLUS**, 2122 Atlantic Blvd., Monterey, CA 91754. UNITED RETAIL INCORPORATED, DELAWARE, 365 West Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, NJ 07062. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Jon Grossman, V.P. Secretary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 22, 1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 1998. Publication dates: Dec. 25, 1998, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1219)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is **SALAMEH, ANTHONY M.** The applicants listed

above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: MISSION BTW. OCEAN & SEVENTH W/S, CARMEL, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 22, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC101)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is **CARMEL VALLEY RESTAURANT GROUP LLC**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 3690 THE BARNYARD, CARMEL, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 22, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982403. The following persons are doing business as **EXPO EVENT SERVICES**, 2224 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, California 93940. WERMUTH & CAHOON MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 2224 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, California 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) David C. Askew, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982399. The following persons are doing business as **PEZZINI GOURMET RETAIL OUTLET**, 102 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, California 93923. FOSTER C. BUMPUS, JR., 25610 Via Catala, Carmel, California 93923. LEE R. TUCKER, 9565 Oak Court, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Foster Bumpus. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982379. The following persons are doing business as **ISABELLA'S LAUNDERETTE**, 1219 Forest Avenue, No. C, KACEY GRAVE, California 93950. KACEY NAM, 1503 Sepulveda Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kacey Nam. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 14, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1998. Publication

dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC105)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, January 13, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-43/UP 98-31
Leslie Kitselman
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Block GG, Lot 16 and
Portion of 14 & 18

Consideration of Design Study and Use Permit applications for the substantial alteration of an existing nonconforming single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 97-44/RE 98-25
Patrick Corrigan
E/S Junipero between
2nd and 3rd
Block 26, Lot 20 and
Portion of 18

Consideration of Design Study and Design Review applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story residence located in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: Jan. 1, 1999
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F982400. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL TILE AND MARBLE COMPANY**, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. KEVIN J. ROBINSON, 2879 Oak Knoll Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kevin J. Robinson, Double Bay Co. Inc. President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC107)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is **ALNMIRI FAISAL ISSA**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: LINCOLN BTWN 5TH & 6TH ES UPSTRS, CARMEL, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE. EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Dec. 16, 1998. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 1999. (PC108)

File No. F982344
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AND RELOCATION SOLUTIONS, 3333 Michelson Drive, Ste. 1000, Irvine, CA 92612

The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., Delaware, 3333 Michelson Drive, Ste. 1000, Irvine, CA 92612

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 3, 1998.

SIGNED: THE PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AFFILIATES, INC., By: Michael J. Petersen, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 11, 1998.

NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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À LA CARTE . . .

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She chatted with us as she sautéed dried dill in butter (in which both onion and garlic had been earlier sautéed and discarded), browning the butter slightly over a very high flame, before she poured this fragrant mixture over the pasta.

For dessert we had homemade vanilla ice cream, frozen in ramekins and topped with a mixture of very dark imported cocoa, sugar and cinnamon. We were served ginger cookies Mary Frances had made, confiding that she was experimenting with ginger — actually researching for Dr. Dean Edell the effect of ginger on morning sickness with the help of three pregnant friends in the town of Sonoma.

Always a great conversationalist, Mary Frances chatted of this and that throughout the luncheon — mostly of food and literature — and then told us her book, "Sister Age," was being released that very day by her publisher, Alfred A. Knopf. It was her 17th book.

That afternoon was in April, 1983, but the memory of that luncheon visit with America's favorite food writer is as fresh today as it was then.

What is it about simple but thoughtfully prepared food, wine and conversation with good friends that allows us such detailed memories that never seem to fade?

May you have many such occasions in 1999.

LETTER . . .

FROM PAGE 1B

about giving me all this information, she did NOT give me a seat at the table.

So off I go to Anne MacFarlane's gathering of 26 family members and friends who converged at the old ranch house (now a museum and ranger station) at Garland Ranch in Carmel Valley. There, the talented hostess served up a menu composed of old family recipes and demonstrated her artistry in interior design as well. Planning way ahead, she ordered garlands of boxwood from North Carolina to transform the dining area of the house into a festive holiday setting. Only problem was that this was also the trophy room and the walls were mounted with taxidermied animals! Not one to let all those lifelike eyes gazing down at the diners put a damper on the feast, Anne simply decorated them. The huge wild boar over the fireplace ended up with a red bow on his head and an apple tucked in his mouth.

(Note to Sissi: You realize that as yet, I have NOT been invited to dinner anywhere. I keep going.)

Part-time Carmelite Lily Hallaian, who divides her time between a big house in Fresno and a bigger house in Carmel, brought family and feasting together for daughter Janice Shafer and husband Gil with their children, plus son Frank with wife Chris and their kids.

It was three days of non-stop eating, shopping, gift-exchanging and See's candy. For Christmas dinner, Lilly had a something-for-everyone menu — and more See's.

(Another note to Sissi: I'm starving!)

Next stop is antiques maven Hildegunn Hawley's traditional Nordic celebration in which she explains the charming custom of everyone holding hands and walking around the Christmas tree singing carols. But with daughters Inga, now an assistant to a U.S. congresswoman in Washington, and Kristina, a student at Robert Louis Stevenson, all hands were busy stuffing pork tenderloin with apples and prunes, then covering it with a wine, cream and red currant sauce. (I put on three pounds just writing this.) In another touching tradition, Hildegunn explained that garlands of small Norwegian flags were put up to remember departed family members and relatives. What a lovely gesture.

(Frantic note to Sissi: I still haven't had a bite. Covering these fabled hostesses was quite a learning experience. It certainly wasn't a dining one for me. These women gave me recipes, menus, instructions. They gave me everything — except an invitation to dinner. There's one last hope. Read on . . .)

My final stop is Pam Swenson's walled-in estate in Carmel. Those high barriers were not constructed for exclusivity. Rather, they're to protect innocent passers-by from being pounced on by Brinna,


Montana and Kennya, three mega-size dogs whose exuberance could flatten the entire 49ers offensive line. While Pam and husband Byron prepared Christmas dinner for sons Colin and Eric; an auxiliary menu was being cooked up for the canine kids. Twelve padded paws and three wagging tails quieted down only long enough to devour their favorite meal, which looked and smelled wonderful. Hmm . . .

Sissi, I'll let you and your readers guess where I was finally invited to sit down for dinner. Let me just say, I now have three powerful friends in high-walled places.

CAA debuts all-member show

THE CARMEL Art Association debuts its first all-member show of 1999 starting Thursday, Jan. 7. In celebration of the new year, this month's Gallery Showcase wall in the Barney Segal Room will feature art priced no higher than \$499.99. An opening reception is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9.

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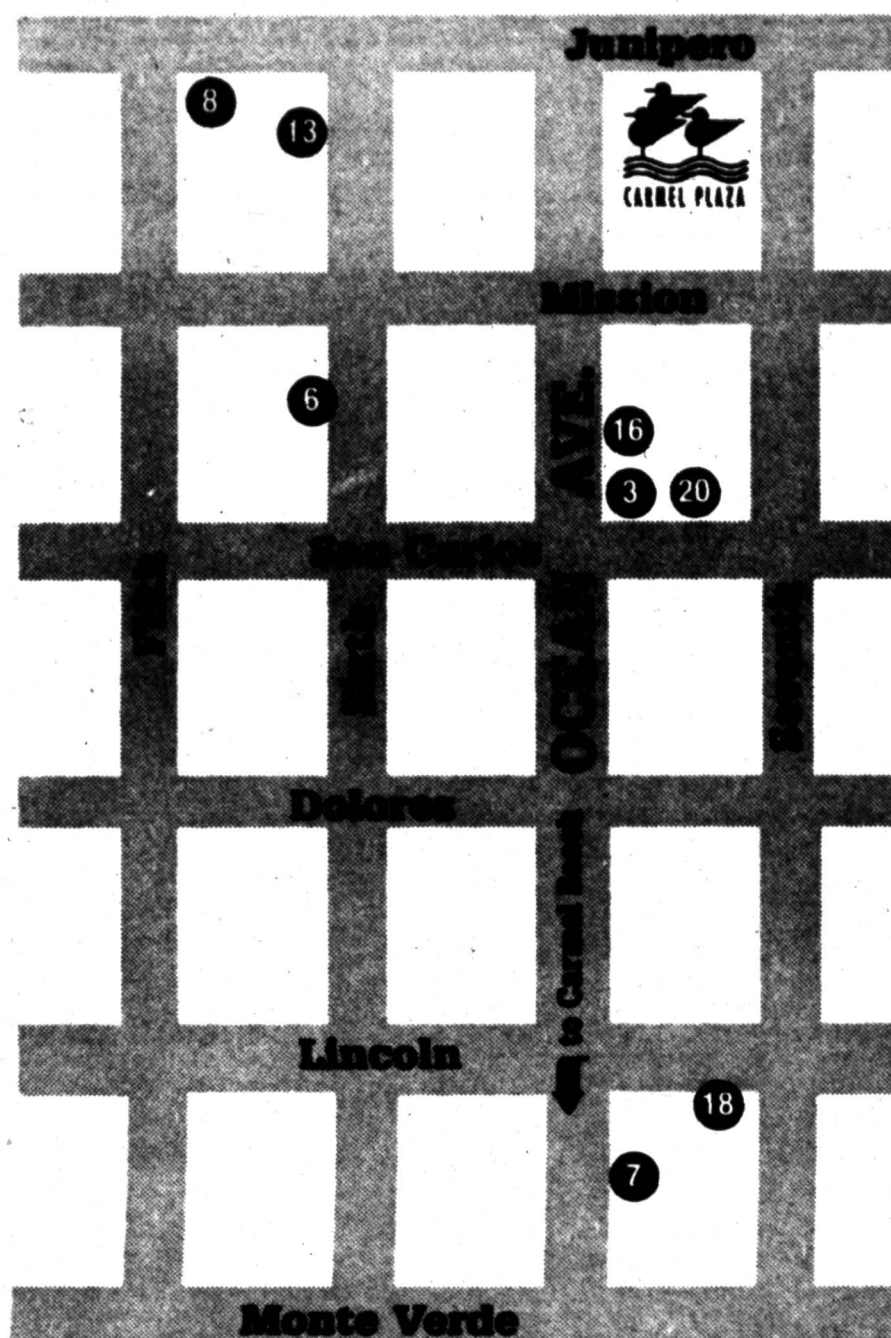
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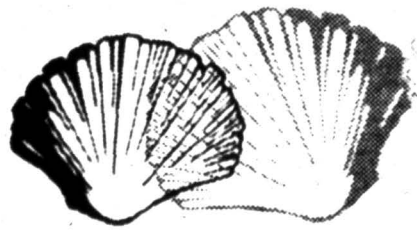
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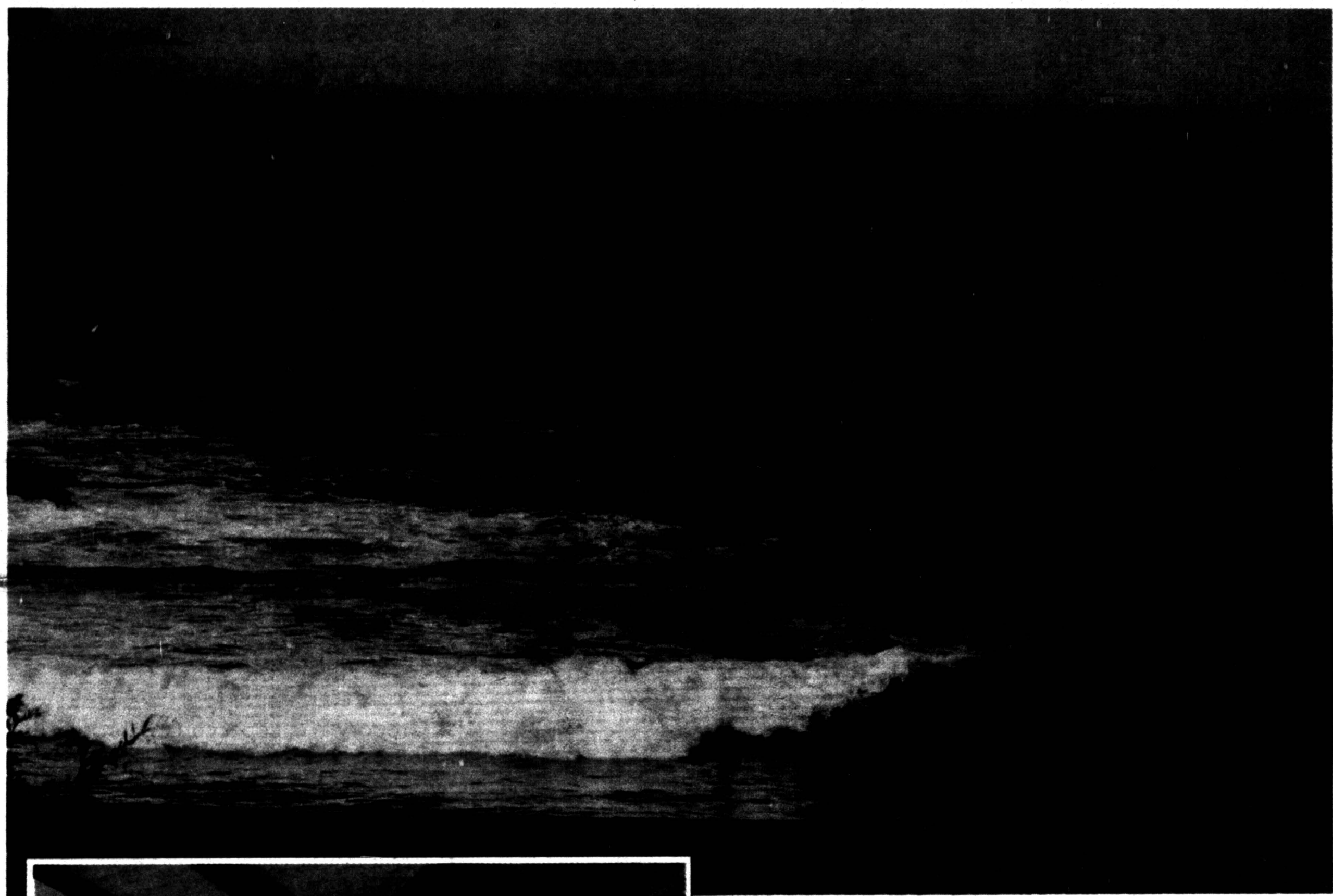
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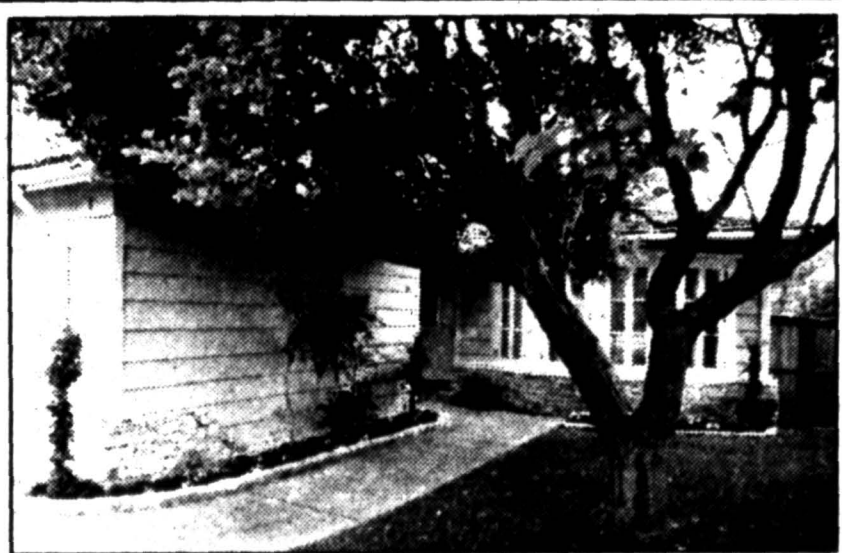
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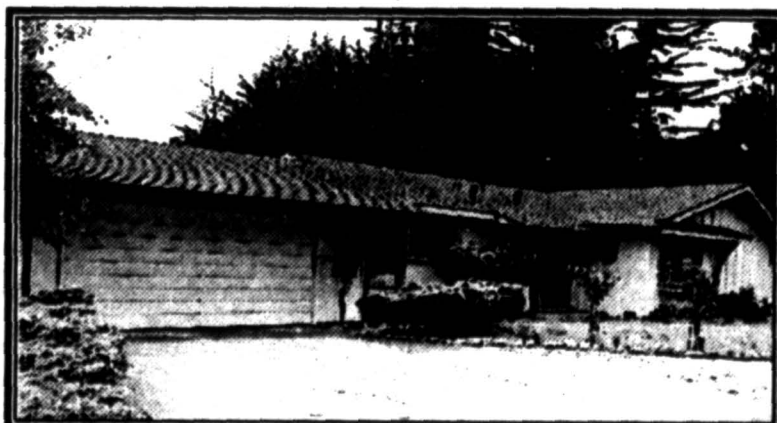
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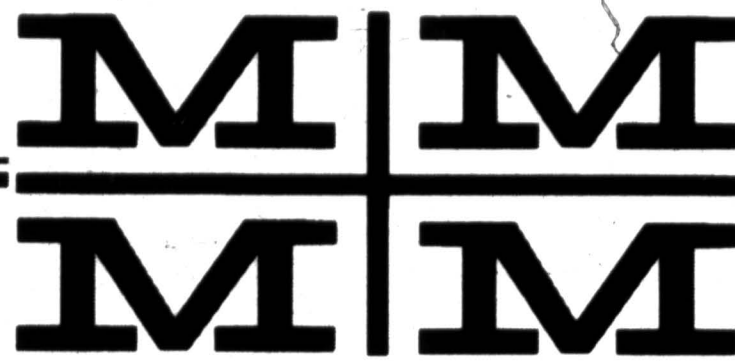
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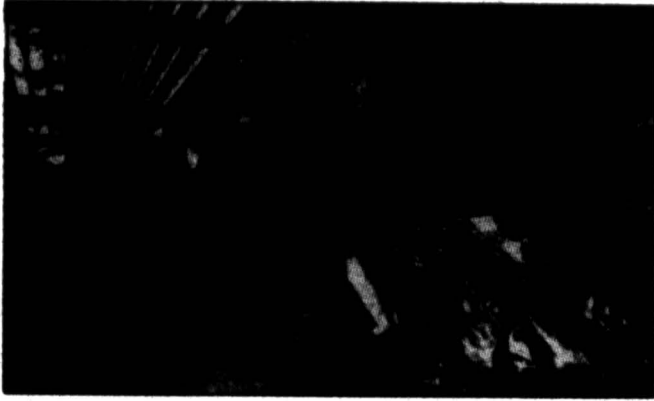
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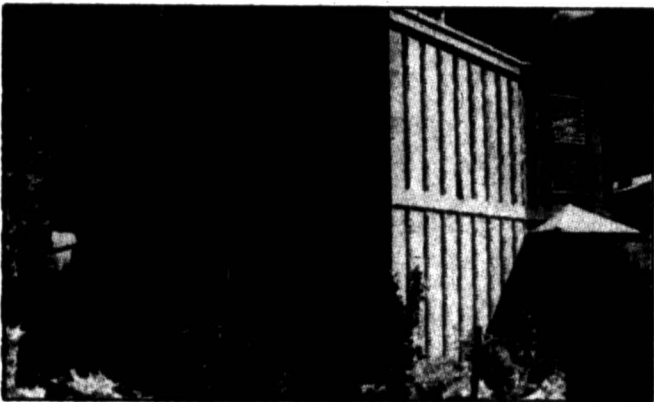
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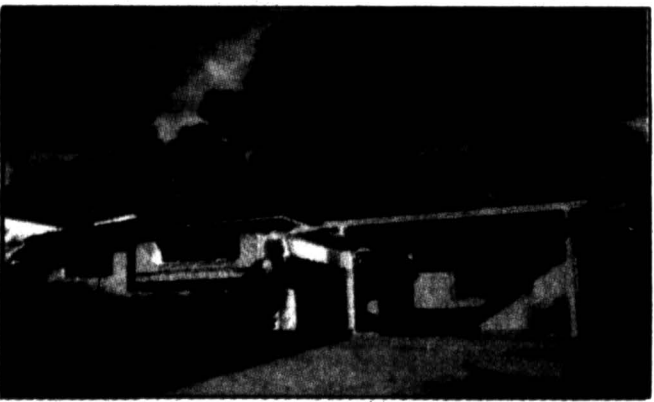
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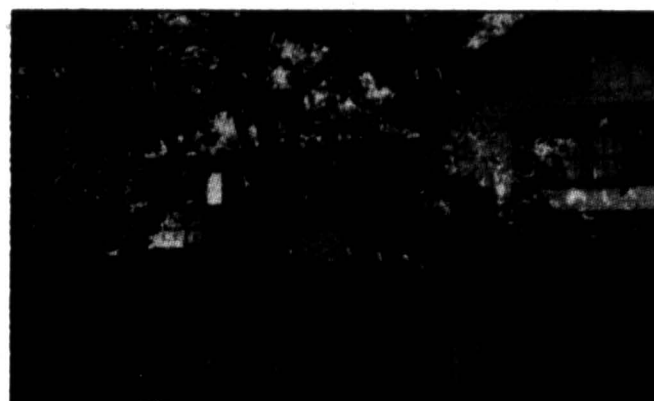
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Ben Heinrich seeks \$\$ to take Boys & Girls Club into next century

By PAUL MILLER

THERE'S A MAJOR push on to fund vital programs for Peninsula youngsters well into the next century, and a Carmel realtor is leading the way.

"I believe in this so much because supporting the children is the best investment we can make right now as a society," Ben Heinrich, of Ben Heinrich Realty, said this week.

Heinrich is endowment chairman of the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, and he has helped launch a \$25 million fundraising program, called the "Century Club," designed to increase the club's endowment so that its programs will be funded well into the 21st Century.

"There are over 600 non-profits in Monterey County," Boys and Girls Club

director Donna Ferraro said, "and we don't want to be asking year after year for contributions the way most of the other non-profits do."

The endowment fund-raising drive, she said, is designed to provide a \$1 million annual return that will keep the Boys and Girls Club funded.

"The endowment funds are managed by professional investment advisors," Heinrich said, "and they will produce a yearly return which we hope will fund the club's annual budget. This endowment drive will make sure the Boys and Girls Club is here 20, 30, even 100 years from now."

The Century Club will include anyone who contributes a minimum of \$2,000 to the club between now and the end of 1999 — either in a lump sum or installments.

The return on the endowment fund will pay for an impressive array of



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Nicollette Jacobs, a 9-year-old from Seaside, (left) gives 5-year-old Francis Banks of Marina a few pointers on how to solve a puzzle. The two worked together during a session in the computer lab at the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula in Seaside this week.

programs at the club's headquarters in Seaside — where every day hundreds of disadvantaged youths show up to improve their computer skills, play basketball, have a meal or participate in one of an array of supervised activities. Four hundred volun-

teers from the community help keep the club running, Ferraro said.

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REAL ESTATE

Ocean Avenue t-shirt shop closes its doors

By PAUL MILLER

ONE OF CARMEL'S controversial t-shirt shops closed its doors this week.

Crazy Shirts, on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, closed after six years. The Crazy Shirts shop was one the

stores that led Carmel, in 1993, to enact a ban on more souvenirs shops.

"People were very concerned about the store's brightness, and its merchandise, and didn't think Crazy Shirts fit in with the

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ELECTION

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LeGrande-List said her candidacy was an attempt to bring "a new voice and some new thinking to the DMFPO board," and she offered a host of reasons why she believes that the election results should not be viewed as an expression of support for the company's plans by Forest residents. "This election is not valid because the board — which is mainly a creature of the company — did a lot of campaigning for the candidates they supported," she said.

But board member Rev. Paul Woudenberg, chaplain and a teacher of ethics at Robert Louis Stevenson School, strongly disagreed with LeGrande-List's criticisms of the

election.

"There is no question that the DMFPO represents the majority sentiment in the Forest by far," Woudenberg said. "Most people want the Pebble Beach plan to go through because it will cap development in Del Monte Forest," he said.

Outgoing board member David Berkowitz bristled when he was asked about LeGrande-List's claim that the board is a lackey for the Pebble Beach Company.

"When I joined the board it was because I enjoy living in Pebble Beach and I want it to be the best place in the world to live," Berkowitz said.

"When we discussed the Pebble Beach plan, the DMFPO board had strong concerns about traffic impacts — especially at Highway 1 — and the water supply for the

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POLICE LOG

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between him and his girlfriend over his medication. She did not want to give him his meds because she felt he might overdose. He received his meds and both parties agreed to work their differences out.

Carmel Valley: Female juvenile ran away from her Paso Crest residence. While report was being taken, subject phoned and was picked up at a friend's house.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported his 17-year-old son ran away from home about two weeks ago. He was found safe at a friend's house.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpet cleaner bumped front window while cleaning, setting off alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported hit-and-run accident at 7th and Dolores. Other vehicle tore off left outside mirror. No injuries. No description of vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of motorist driving recklessly near 15th and Carmelo. Contact made with driver who was parked on Scenic and 12th. He denied not stopping at various stop signs. Counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that someone had spit a "substance" (similar to licorice) on the surface of the front window of shop at Ocean and Dolores. This is the second incident. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Peace disturbance at Guadalupe and 3rd. Band practice. They quit the gig upon my request.

Carmel Valley: El Potrero resident called to report an argument with his spouse, who had taken some pills. Spouse was transported to CHOMP via ambulance for observation.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) used wire cutters to cut through cyclone perimeter fence on Aguajito Road. Person(s) brought along wrench to shut off natural gas at meter. Underground communication (cable TV, telephone, power) access boxes were tampered with.

Carmel area: Del Mesa Carmel resident reported several pieces of jewelry missing from her residence. Jewelry believed to be taken during the time period of 11/12/98 and 11/22/98. Investigation continues.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported a motorhome was parked in front of her house on her property. Upon arrival, subject was found to be parked partially on her property. Subject promptly moved his motorhome and apologized to the reporting party.

Carmel Valley: Employee of the restaurant reported that an unknown male subject exposed his penis to her outside of the bar. Suspect fled the area prior to arrival.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline Road resident reported a suspicious subject across from her residence. Subject left in custody of his father.

Pebble Beach: Individual said she felt caretakers hired by her father were taking advantage of him. Father was interviewed. However, he is currently going through detoxification at CHOMP and was unable to provide any useful information. Checked individual's residence in search of caretakers. However, no one was home. Adult Protective Services and conservator's office notified.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 1989 Toyota 4DR with expired plates and \$403 in outstanding parking citations. Vehicle stored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in card case containing California Drivers License and numerous credit cards, belonging to Monterey woman.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject having trouble breathing. Carmel Fire Dept. on the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious male wearing a stocking cap in the area, knocking on doors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found sleeping on a landing above the stairway at 6th and Dolores. Upon officer's arrival, he was walking down stairs. Advised not to sleep in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported money (check) he had left on the lid of his trash can for the trash man had been taken. Upon arrival, officer observed the person irritated and had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. He stated the envelope in question had been stolen even though he knew it had only been switched with the neighbors' trash container. Subject was uncooperative and sarcastic from moment of officer's arrival. Attempt to calm him were to no avail. Called for back-up and second officer could not calm subject either. His wife came outside. She too had been drinking and was obviously intoxicated. She made comment to officers, "This town has a real problem." Officers believe she was referring to their ethnic background. Apparently nothing had been stolen, but we could not complete our investigation due to her attitude towards officers of color.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Taxi called for an intoxicated Monterey citizen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel citizen had been waiting for over 90 minutes for a taxi. She was given courtesy transport.

Carmel area: Carmelo Street resident was angry with construction workers parking their vehicles in front of his residence. Construction was taking place directly across the street. RP claimed he was yelled at and intimidated when he asked them to move their vehicles. These construction workers claimed that it was the RP who was yelling at them. They complied by moving their vehicle. RP was not satisfied with the fact that the county right-of-way easement extends over onto his property, so these vehicles could park in front of his residence, off a public street.

Carmel area: A locksmith requested a stand-by at a Via Crotalo residence. An individual, who was supposed to feed the resident's dog while he was away, had received the wrong key from the subject. He had called the locksmith to gain entry to the house.

Carmel Valley: Assistance requested at a Deer Meadow Place residence. RP reported the resident's dog was running loose, and was concerned something may be wrong at the house. House checked and secured. An alarm system secures the house.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Regional Ambulance reported a black Jaguar driving slowly, possibly Driving Under Influence. Vehicle checked, negative DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen called from Lake Tahoe to request the water at his house be turned off due to a broken

water valve. Water was turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of several subjects in front of San Carlos and 5th arguing.

Carmel Valley: Subject arrested for driving under the influence, at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a structure fire on Ford Road, for traffic control. Upon arrival, CV Fire was on scene. The fire was contained in about one hour.

Carmel Valley: individual reported juveniles climbing up a hillside carrying buckets near the entrance to the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Two 21-year-old males were found collecting Chanterelle mushrooms for Christmas dinner.

Carmel area: Seventh Avenue resident reported that a painting valued at \$6,000.00 had been stolen from her residence sometime between 8/97 and 12/21/98.

Big Sur: Individual reported her son fell off a rock into the ocean while climbing near the Granite Creek Bridge. A man passing by jumped into the ocean with his surf board and pulled the boy from the ocean. He was transported to CHOMP. Sheriff's dive Team, State Parks, Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue, Carmel Highlands Fire and Carmel Ambulance responded and assisted in the rescue.

Pebble Beach: A transient tried to take her own life by jumping off a 100-foot cliff at Arrow Head Point, 8th fairway, Pebble Beach Golf Links. She was treated on the beach by paramedics from AMR ambulance. She was brought up an adjacent hillside by members of the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team. She was transported to CHOMP, where she was placed under 72-hour hold per 5150 W&I. Her family in Carmel were notified of what had taken place.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Junipero and 8th reports the rear license plate of his vehicle had been stolen.

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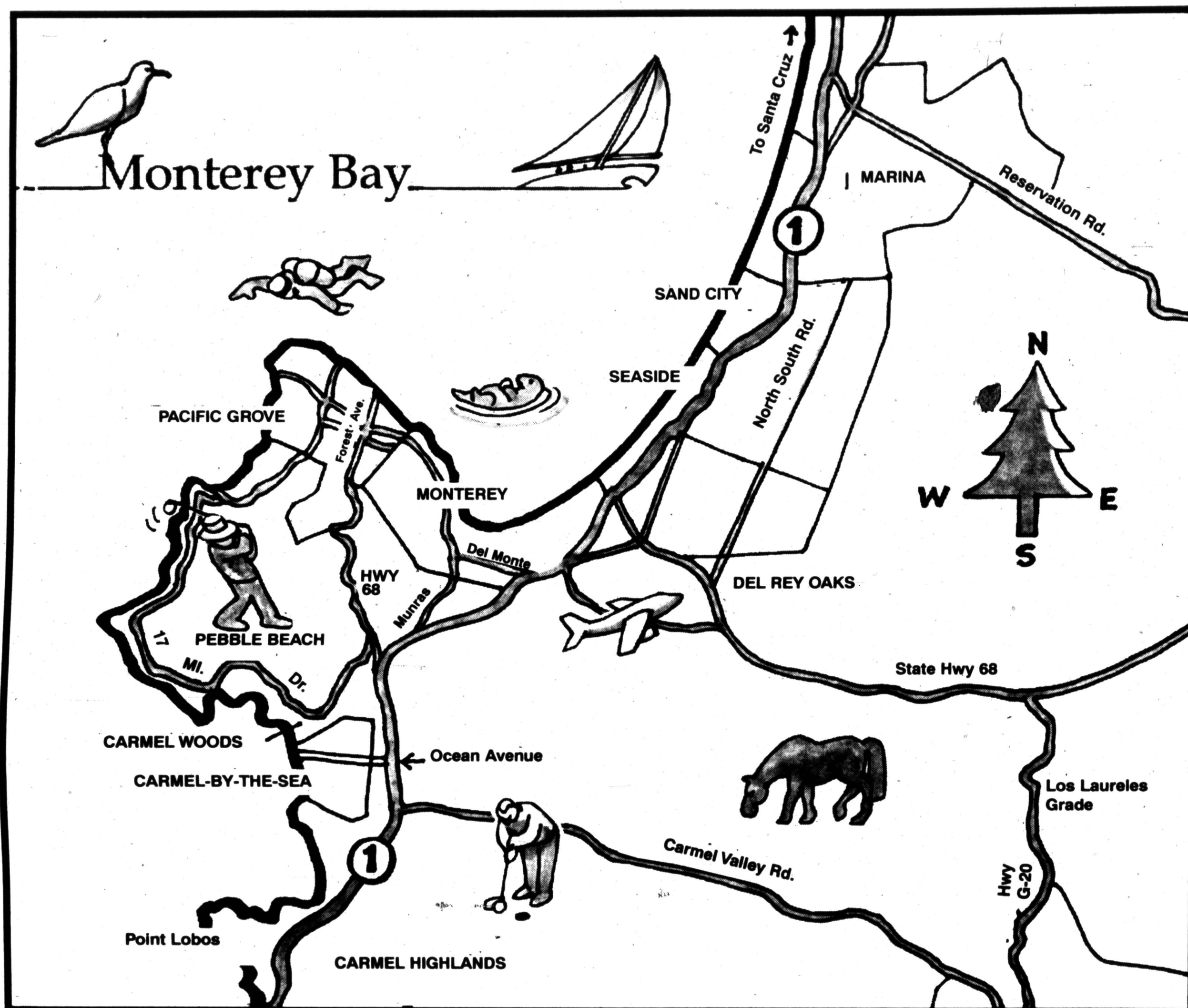
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DMFPO

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new development. But as long as those concerns are met when the proposal is considered by the Board of Supervisors, we felt that the company's plan is reasonable," Craig said.

LeGrande-List is a member of the steering committee of a group calling itself "Concerned Residents of Pebble Beach" — a group which organized for the purpose of fighting the Pebble Beach Company plan.

The group vigorously supported LeGrande-List's candidacy for the DMFPO board. LeGrande-List acknowledged that the "Concerned Residents" had sent a mailer to its members urging them to vote for her and for no other candidate, even though

four seats on the board were open.

"If they vote for me and for two or three others, then it just adds to the other candidates' votes," LeGrande-List said, explaining the strategy.

Berkowitz, who helped count the ballots, said about "75 percent of the people who voted for LeGrande-List cast only a single vote" — a fact, according to Woudenberg, that shows how weak her support was.

"Concerned Residents' represents at most 10 to 15 percent of the people in the Forest," Woudenberg said.

But Carl Nielsen, a member of "Concerned Residents" who is active in the DMFPO, agreed with LeGrande-List that the election results should not be viewed as any endorsement of the company's development plans.

"First of all, there are probably 900 eli-

gible property owners who do not belong to the DMFPO," Nielsen said. He also pointed to the fact that LeGrande-List's name was at the bottom of the ballot. "The people who won were the ones at the top," he said.

DMFPO officials said that the order of names on the ballot was determined by a random drawing.

Nielsen acknowledged that LeGrande-List's activism and her opposition to the Pebble Beach plan — especially the relocation of the equestrian center — was very well known.

"From the day I met her, years ago, she's been clearly identified with the equestrian issues . . . so she has not suddenly become a late advocate of these issues," he said.

LeGrande-List said her poor showing in the election would not discourage her. "I am going to continue to work, work, work and fight, fight, fight because we have an historic equestrian center and it deserves to be kept," she said.

Woudenberg disagreed. "Eighty percent of the people who keep their horses at the equestrian center support moving it, because the existing facility is a disgrace, and the new one will be wonderful," he said.

LeGrande-List said the Pebble Beach Company doesn't really care about the residents of Del Monte Forest, and criticized the company for "doing every legal maneuver" to get its development plan approved.

But Craig said the Pebble Beach Company has been "very cooperative in adjusting what they are doing based on public opinion, and in responding to the concerns of the people who live here."

"When they get a good recommendation from us, they act on it," Craig said.

The Pebble Beach Company's development plans will be considered by the Monterey County Subdivision Committee at a public hearing on January 14 at 9 a.m. in the Supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

POLICE LOG

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the rear license plate of his vehicle had been stolen.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident reported having his car window smashed between 3:00-3:30 p.m..

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach security turned over to the Sheriff's Department a cellular phone that was found on 12/22/98 at a country club on San Carlos Road. The property is being held at the Sheriff's office on Aguajito Road, pending its return to the owner.

Carmel Valley: Valle Vista resident reported his son failed to return from picking up his dog at the San Francisco Airport on 12/24/98.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a surfer or swimmer in trouble in the area of Scenic and 13th. The actual location was near Scenic and Ocean View, 50-60 yards off shore. Carmel Fire Dept. and Monterey County Sheriff's Office responded along with state beach/parks zodiac rescue. The two surfers appeared to be fine. However they were extracted from the water.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen arrived at Ocean and Dolores business and discovered a fresh pry mark around the locking mechanism to the rear door. Entry not gained. Damage minimal, suspect unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person fell at Carmel cafe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle backed into another parked vehicle causing very minimal damage. Party was advised to file a courtesy report. They declined.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen came to his Carmel residence at Mission and 11th and found someone pried open a bathroom window. There were items of value but nothing was taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Citizen found sitting on the ground at Ocean and Torres. He was tired and slightly intoxicated. He was given a courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gunshot near Junipero and 8th.

Carmel area: Monterey resident was stopped after he left the scene of a multiple car accident at Highway One and Atherton Drive. He was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested by the CHP.

Carmel area: Carmel Riviera resident reported that her juvenile daughter was late in returning home while out with friends. The juvenile returned home while the report was being taken. Later, the two were involved in a verbal argument about the evening's events.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported that a fellow renter had taken a bottle of liquor and a top sirloin steak belonging to her and her boyfriend.

Carmel area: Sheriff's Dive Team responded to a report of a diver in trouble in the ocean near Scenic Drive and Ocean View. State Parks Department lifeguards used an inflatable boat and rescued the diver, who surfaced near some rocks and was tangled in kelp, unable to return to shore.

Pebble Beach: Individual reported that her parents were attempting to keep her from leaving the Lodge. RP's parents were advised that she was an adult and was able to come and go as she pleases.

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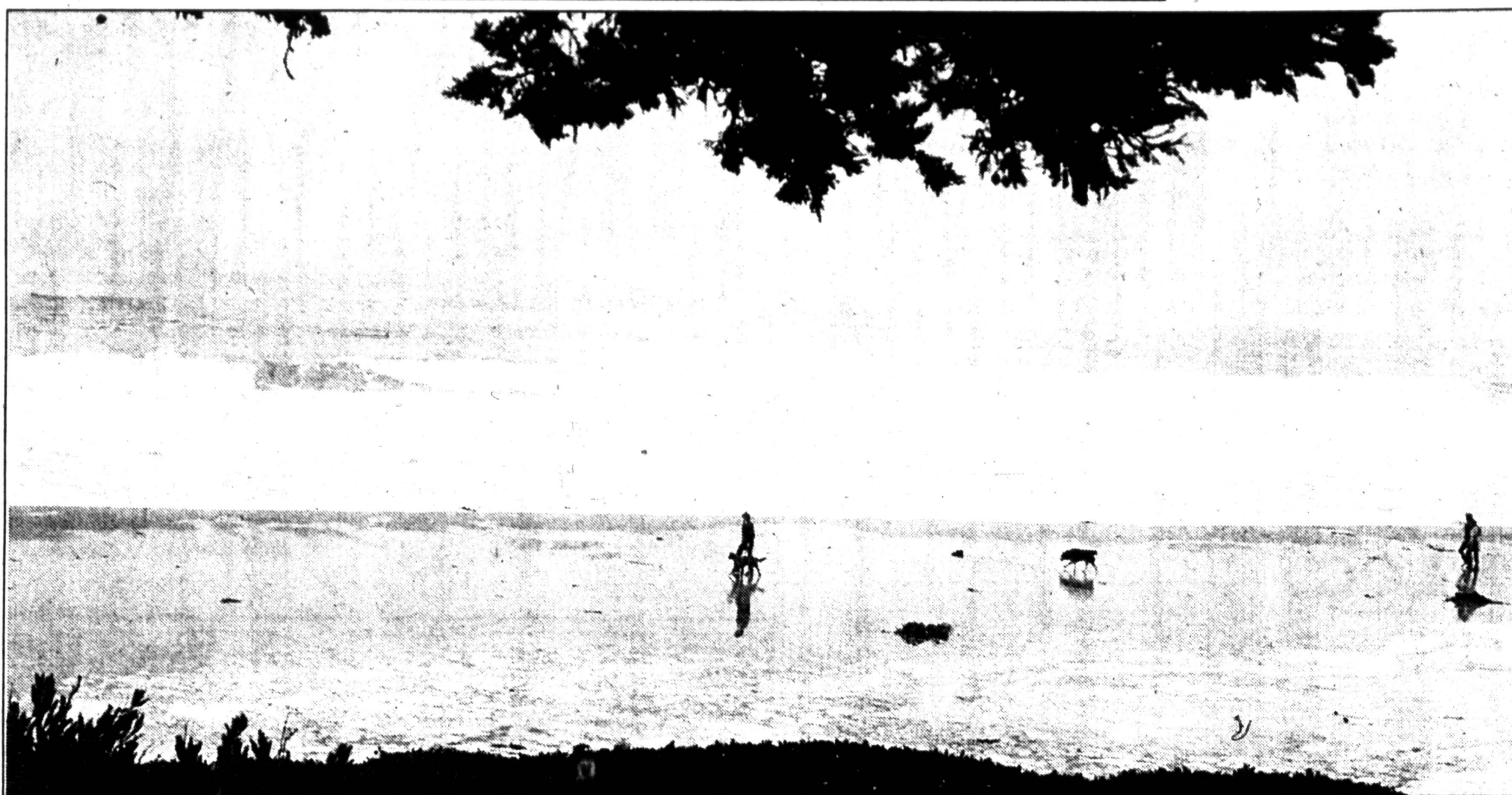


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BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

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"The membership fee really makes them feel like the club is theirs," Heinrich said, "but they also have to obey the rules to belong."

The kids get a "heavy dose of monitoring" at the club, he said, including help with their homework, and plenty of "love and care and structure."

The club's impressive building on LaSalle Street was opened in 1994. It includes a full-size gymnasium where, on one recent afternoon, at least six half-court basketball games were underway, including one where a dozen pre-teen girls competed to show how good their lay-ups were.

In a nearby room, ten young kids were working on computer programs. Several other groups of children were playing pool or foosball. Still more kids were knee-deep

in various arts and crafts projects.

All these activities were done under the watchful eyes of the club's staff.

"We're really in a battle for the hearts and minds of these kids," Heinrich says.

The Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula was started in 1968 and is one of 800 chapters of the organization nationwide, Ferraro said.

Members of the Century Club will honored by having their names inscribed on the wall of the Boys and Girls Club building in Seaside. Anyone interested in contributing, or wanting more information, should call Ben Heinrich at 626-2434, or Donna Ferraro at 394-5171.

See page 5B for a report on the Boys and Girls Club annual Christmas Party.

CRAZY SHIRTS

From page 5C

town's character," Mayor White said this week.

Crazy Shirts isn't leaving town altogether. The company — which has 25 stores in Hawaii, 3 in Guam, 11 in California and 2 in Las Vegas — operates Laub's Country Store on the other side of Ocean Avenue at San Carlos. All the merchandise in that store is Crazy Shirts, according to company executive Nancy Gordon.

The Crazy Shirts shop that closed this week opened in October, 1992. In November, 1993, the city council put the finishing touches on an ordinance that limited souvenir shops to the ten that existed at the time. No more would be permitted. "There were vigorous concerns about t-shirt shops," White said.

Under the ordinance limiting souvenir shops, the business license that allowed Crazy Shirts to operate belongs to the shop's landlord, the Gould Family Trust.

The Gould Family also owns the build-

ing across the street, where the Pebble Beach Company wants to open a shop in part of the space that was formerly occupied by Dick Bruhn.

The Pebble Beach shop will feature high-end golfing attire and resort wear with the Pebble Beach trademark logo — merchandise that city officials say is regulated under the city's souvenir shop ordinance.

Next month, the Carmel planning commission will consider a request from the Gould Family Trust and the Pebble Beach Company to transfer the Crazy Shirts business license across the street, making it possible for the Pebble Beach Company shop to open.

"I haven't seen plans for the Pebble Beach store," Mayor White said, "but if it's more in the Carmel tradition they'll find much better acceptance."

Pebble Beach Company officials said they hope to have their Carmel store open soon.

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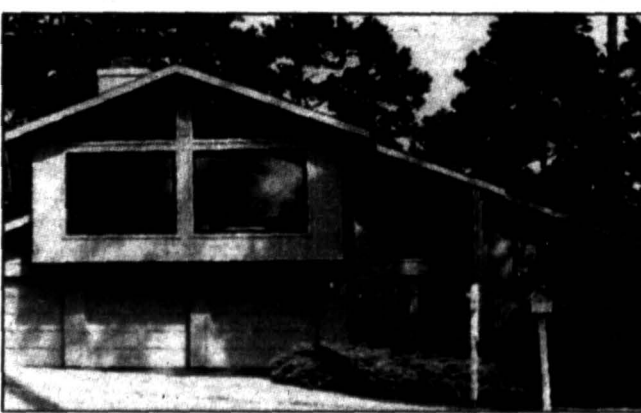


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NEW ON MARKET! Impressive new home under construction with a projected completion date of May 1999. Mediterranean-style residence designed by C.S. Ramsey. This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers view balconies, a family/dining area, generous-sized kitchen, a separate den/office, convenience of an inside laundry and two-car garage. The luxurious master suite offers two walk-in closets, separate shower and tub. \$779,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



FOREST VIEWS! A nine-year-old home offers a separate complete guest home with living room and fireplace. The 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath main home offers an open-beam vaulted ceiling, soaring window walls, and fireplaces in the master bedroom and living room. Views and a lovely forest setting. \$614,500.



FABULOUS VIEWS! This 3-acre estate may be without peer. From nearly all rooms in the house and expansive terrace, the views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled with a warm & inviting style, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. Serenely private and offers mature landscaping and delightful garden trails. \$6,950,000.

DELIGHTFUL RETREAT! This hidden 3-bedroom, 2-bath retreat boasts delightful views and 2 fireplaces to warm the heart for the chilly winter. Large rooms, inside laundry and bonus room complete this lovely residence. This may be the best value in the area. \$455,000.



PARK-LIKE IN PEBBLE BEACH! On nearly two acres near The Lodge resort is this elegant stone villa and matching guest house plus a 9-tee golf course! Features include 4 bedrooms and 4-1/2+ baths, 4 fireplaces & 2 wet bars, premium-equipped kitchen, formal dining room and lovely family room -- all freshly remodeled on picturesque grounds. \$5,495,000.

"HEATHERHEDGE!" Vintage landmark estate restored to today's standards. Gracious and comfortable, with spacious rooms, it overlooks the 15th at Pebble. There are 6 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths in the main house with English oak-paneled living room with stone fireplace, a library & family room. Plus caretaker's quarters, Japanese tea house with hot tub and Carmel stone patios & terraces. Magnificent old trees frame this charming, gated one-acre property with its ocean views and a walk-to-The Lodge location. \$3,300,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Small home on major view-site property, on 2 separate buildable lots, running street-to-street. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in main house, plus a separate 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest suite. Overlooks MPCC #9 fairway and ocean beyond--all the way to Spanish Bay. Tear down for a fabulous rebuild, or fix-up for a weekender, with one of the best views available. \$1,300,000.



WINTER WISH! Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with distant water views through the forest. The two-story home with open plan is great for entertaining. Brightened by skylights and arched windows. Luxurious master suite has a fireplace and dressing area. Private walled patio with redwood decks and hot tub. \$648,000.

"SEADRIFT!" Perhaps the most private of the famed oceanfront properties on 17 Mile Drive, this estate lies hidden from view, as perfectly sited in its own dramatic cove as a ship in the harbor. The artistic residence was designed utilizing a subtle asymmetry throughout to reflect the endless motion of the sea. Singularly stunning ocean views are offered from nearly all rooms of the house; a dynamic joining of land and sea. Office exclusive. \$17,000,000.

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